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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 11, 1921

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 32

SERVICE MEN TO RECEIVE EMBLEMS

FITTING SERVICES TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 12.

In Court Yard. Lieut. Col. A. H. Gansser to be Principal Speaker.

The ex-service men of Crawford county are about to be honored by the public, thru the Board of supervisors, by being presented with emblems, or flags, in token of the esteem in which they are held by the people. The event promises to be a big one and will be featured by a number of prominent speakers and by Lieut. Col. A. H. Gansser of Bay City, who will give the principal address of the evening.

The services will begin at 7:00 o'clock in the court yard when Grayling's famous band will play a brief concert. After about three selections the speaking program will begin. This has not as yet, been fully arranged.

The committee has been fortunate in being able to secure for the principal address Lieut. Col. A. H. Gansser. The latter has been popular in Grayling for many years and is always a welcome guest here. He served as major in the war and thru his ability as an officer was advanced to the rank of Lieut. Colonel. Since the war he was further honored by being made the first Michigan commander of the American Legion. He knows the boys and the boys know Col. Gansser; he knows their every heartbeat and the boys know that he is in sympathy with their every right. It is only necessary to let the people know that Col. Gansser is to speak, and the crowd will be there. And we doubt if there is any occasion that he would rather grace than such an occasion as this.

And there are to be other prominent men on the platform, including Rev. Fr. Dunningan of Lapeer, chaplain at Camp Grayling, and also other military officials.

The presentation of emblems will be made for the supervisors by R. D. Bailey, Agr. agent, to Grayling Post 106, department of Michigan American Legion. Response will be given by Private Emil Giegling. All ex-service men are invited to attend the exercises with the local Post. The public is invited to attend.

Everybody will be welcome. Let everybody turn out in honor of the occasion.

There are two emblems that will be presented. One, a handsome American flag and the other an American Legion banner. Both are of heavy silk and cost about \$150.00. They are mounted on jointed staffs, at the top of which are modeled gold eagles.

GRAYLING WINS ONE AND LOSSES ONE.

Fast Hanson-Ward Team of Bay City Come Prepared to Clean-up on Grayling.

Two fast and exciting games of ball were those played on the local grounds last Saturday and Sunday when the Grayling M. C.'s met the fast Hanson-Ward team of Bay City. The locals lost Saturday's game by a score of 3 to 0 in a pitchers' battle between Gansser of the visitors and Johnson of the locals.

The visiting pitcher had the local boys at his mercy holding them to 3 hits and striking out 11 men, while Johnson let the visitors down to 7 hits and struck out 14 men. It seems that Grayling cannot get runs for Johnson when he works. They only having made one run for him in the last 18 innings.

A feature of the game was a home run by Close, Bay City's 2nd baseman, when he drove one over the left field fence in the ninth inning.

Grayling had one chance to score when C. Johnson singled in the eighth and McLeod hit down the left field foul line for two bases but the umpire ruled it a foul and so the local boys lost their only chance to start something.

Score by Innings.

Bay City	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Grayling	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	7	2	
Batteries—Gansser and Groh for Bay City and C. Johnson and E. Johnson for Grayling. Umpire—Alexander.												

Sunday's Game.

The local boys turned the tables on Bay City Sunday winning in a hard-fought contest by a score of 11 to 10. "Babe" Laurent, who was hurling for the locals was ailing and did not feel much like pitching, but stuck to his post to the end, as Grayling had no one to relieve him. MacDonald, who started for the Bay City boys did not last long and during his pitching period things looked bad for the visitors as Grayling was hitting the ball hard. He was replaced in the fifth inning by Gansser, who

DUPONT TO START WORK AUG. 29

DUPONT AND FLOORING PLANTS TO BEGIN WORK SOON.

The du Pont plant, that has been idle since January 1st, will begin operations again Monday, August 29th, according to a statement by Superintendent C. M. Morfit. He says that it will not be possible to take on a full crew at the start and that about half of the regular force will be put to work.

The Kerry & Hanson Flooring company plant has been idle since early in May. It had been kept in operation until there was no more room for storing the manufactured product and had to stop. Manager Fred Welsh announces that they shall start work again next Monday.

The opening of these plants will be good news to the employees and to the people of Grayling generally. This will put a large number of men back on a regular pay roll. During the enforced absence of the men many have taken on whatever work they could get, and at times some were entirely without work. There seems to be a general rejoicing among the employees that they are to get back to work again.

had pitched the day before. At one time during the game the locals were leading by a 10 to 0 score, but the visitors slowly gained on one home boys until they tied the score in the ninth. It looked then as though an overtime game would have to be played but the locals won out in the last half of the ninth, with three successive hits by E. Johnson, Laurant and Laurant.

A run was needed to win and the home guard soon showed them how it was done. The fans went away in happy spirits and the scene brought back memories of old games that were played on the grounds in by-gone days, when Grayling would carry away the honors.

Laurant, the local short stop led in hitting with 4 two base hits in 5 times at bat.

The management wish to thank (Continued on last page)

MICHIGAN GUARD NOW IN CAMP

FIRST SINCE THE WAR. MEN HAVING GOOD TIME.

Enjoy Hard Work. Many Familiar Faces Seen. Michigan to Increase Quota.

The Michigan National guard are in camp at the Hanson State military reservation for a 15 day period. The troops arrived Friday afternoon and evening, and at once the big camp grounds became a hive of bustle. The place was transformed from a peaceful, restful and picturesque summer resort to a busy military camp, with its rows of khaki tents and thousands of khaki uniformed youths.

Most of the officers in charge were not strangers in the camp and to them it seemed like getting home. However there were many absent ones from those who filled the rosters in 1917, a large number of whom made the supreme sacrifice among the battle fields of France.

Among the ranks there were mostly strangers and it was a pleasure to notice so many young lads of about the age of 18 years, bright youths, with faces beaming and looking forward to 15 days of hard work, pleasure and the finest building-up training that any young man can possibly have.

The first night in camp baptised the troops in a deluge of rain; lightning flashed and thunder pealed but the tired boys, after a day's ride in a railway coach, slept thru it all. Since that first night the days have been pleasant but a few of the nights have been cool and there has been a lively skirmish to get extra blankets. In spite of all this the health of the camp is pronounced excellent and almost no sickness has been reported.

Sunday was a day of rest. On Monday the real training was begun and the men were put thru field maneuvers, marching, signal work, target practice and many other operations that come under military instruction.

Officers in Command. These are the officers who will be officially in command: Colonel John S. Bersey, the adjutant general of Michigan; Colonel Earl R. Stewart, commanding officer of the camp; Major Leroy Pearson, camp quartermaster; Major Heinrich A. Pickert, camp inspector; Major Samuel D. Pepper, camp judge advocate; Major Harry E. Loomis, camp ordnance officer, and Major H. A. Hurme, camp surgeon.

Major Samuel D. Pepper will be detailed as camp adjutant in addition to his duties as camp judge advocate. Major Loren Grieve, U. S. A., is the senior camp instructor sent here by the war department.

Among the missing officers this year are Major Daniel W. Smith, General John P. Kirk and General Louis Covell.

The grounds this year are wonderful and Lake Margrethe just as inviting as ever and the men are enjoying it immensely.

Michigan will be asked by the war department to double its quota of National guardsmen within the next 60 days, Adjutant General John S. Bersey announced Tuesday upon his arrival in camp from Lansing.

This will mean that an additional 3,000 officers and men will be immediately put into service and will add to the units already organized in the state, the 107th air squadron, the 107th medical regiment, the 182nd artillery regiment, the 135th ammunition train and a field signal battalion.

The air squadron will be one of the first guard squadrons to be organized in the country. It will consist of about 30 officers and 180 enlisted men, and will be completely equipped including eight battle and observation planes. This unit will be attached to either Detroit or Grand Rapids, depending upon the willingness shown to organize.

Bay City, Jackson, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor all have good armories and may come in on the new organizations. The 182nd artillery regiment will be a motorized outfit with 155 millimeter guns and will in all probability go to Detroit. Ann Arbor may get the field signal battalion.

Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, chief of infantry of the U. S. army arrived in camp Tuesday for an inspection of the Michigan National guard. General Farnsworth's arrival was unheralded, except for a telegram received late Monday requesting that he be furnished transportation into camp. He is expected to make a right investigation of the troops now in camp.

Memorial services in memory of Michigan National guard officers and men who made the supreme sacrifice in France will be held in camp next Sunday afternoon. The memorial service was suggested to Colonel Earl R. Stewart, camp commander, and he immediately instructed Rev. Fr. Dunningan, the only chaplain in camp, to take charge of the preparations.

Committees will be appointed to make all the arrangements for the memorial services, which will be attended by all the troops in camp. It is planned to have Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck as an honored guest at the service. Up to the present time Governor Groesbeck has not been expected in camp, but it is believed he will come to camp to attend such a memorial service as is planned.

NOTICE.

School officers are requested to notify county commissioner when you have a teacher engaged for the school year. Write if you are in need of one. M. E. Hoyt, Comm'r.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

THE DAIRY TRAIN.

The Better Sire or Dairy train has come and gone. Those Crawford farmers who attended at Roscommon or Grayling had a chance to hear the truth about how to feed for milk; and the foolishness of trying to dairy with beef stock. Still, plenty will go on sacrificing the high production each year of her life that a real dairy cow would give, for the sake of having a beefy animal to sell to the butcher. Those who go in for real dairying do so with dairy animals and forget selling, to the butcher. Which is better for Crawford County farmers, to receive a cream check every few days, as they might and which few do, or, to sell beef once a year.

The splendid bull that was led onto the flat car is none too good for this region. Each township board would do well to enforce the law, as Maple Forest does, against any bulls running the road. Otherwise we can never improve our stock here.

Two Pure-bred Bulls.

The train left two registered purebred dairy bulls of high quality in the county. Conrad Howse obtained one by the even trade method, as promised; and Will Feldhauser, of Maple Forest, purchased the other.

The efforts of these men should be well supported by all right-minded farmers who would see the dairy stock of the county improved.

That Car of Holsteins.

Throughout all our efforts to get people out to the train we heard an incessant tirade against Holsteins, because of some poor ones in the car bought by the Roscommon Bank. The bank bought these in good faith to help farmers and should be praised. It would be just as sensible to say that, because you had met one bad man, all men are bad. Yet, last Sunday, I met a man who has one of those very cows. She looks good, and the owner says she is good, too.

One time a farmer in southern Michigan had bought a few purebred sheep. A neighbor found these sheep huddling around a straw stack in winter, in a bitter storm of freezing rain. When reproached by the neighbor the owner said: "If purebreds can't stand more than common sheep what's the use of having purebreds?" Purebred stock calls for purebred care. There is no need of letting stock, that should be our large source of income, rough it as much as they do here in winter. Every day of that treatment takes money out of the owner's pocket. "No gains without pains."

Experimental Farm.

After the train quite a group of people went to the experimental farm and there saw that if, in the spring it is found that the clover has winter killed, there is no need to starve cattle through the next winter, or to buy expensive hay, or to sell off; for there are still five ways left to get an abundance of feed, which will grow in one summer: (1) plant extra corn; (2) sow Sudan grass; (3) sow Hubbard clover; (4) sow vetch and oats; (5) plant soy beans. Let's let out the puckering strings of our minds, and dare to progress in farming methods.

Tall Corn.

On August 4 we found corn ten feet two inches tall on the R. Hanson farm.

Two Cuttings of Alfalfa.

On the same farm two nice cuttings of alfalfa have been taken from the same field—the second cutting better than the first. More of us could start alfalfa.

We wish every farmer could see the thick, beautiful stand of alfalfa, where time was applied, on the L. B. Merrill farm, and contrast it with the

poorer stand where no time was applied.

Rye, Green Manure, Soil Improvement.

The State of Wisconsin is improving a farm of yellow blow sand by using just lime, green manures and legumes.

Three tons of finely pulverized limestone are applied to each acre. Rye or soy beans are planted. What ever growth results is plowed in, and the field that had rye is planted to soy beans; the soy bean field, to rye. These followed by clover, or alfalfa. I saw fine crops of these on what was, four years ago, hopeless sand.

Nearly every farmer in Crawford should sow vetch and rye in his corn right away and cultivate in—one

bushel of rye and fifteen pounds of vetch per acre—to be plowed under when knee high next spring. There are a lot of idle fields that should be treated same way and put into condition to do something. August is the month to do this. Why delay or miss a chance to improve soil that furnishes our living? If you have not the money to invest in vetch, which costs 11 cents a pound, use rye alone. "Not failure, but low aim is crime." The Northeastern Development bureau has about thirty-five bushels of a splendid mixture of vetch and rye, in the Salling Hanson Co. warehouse, north of depot. It was raised on the experimental farm and should be quickly taken by our farmers.

He will be there



Michigan
State Fair
Sept. 2-11
Detroit

Better Cars are now Built NASH Builds Them.

Nash prices are reduced, since July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut price without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four-year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash cars.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate as nothing else could demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price. At the new prices the leadership of Nash cars is even more emphatically apparent.

Here are the New Nash Prices

NASH SIX PRICES

681, 5 passenger touring.....	\$1665.00
682, 7-passenger touring.....	1825.00
684, 7-passenger Sedan.....	2860.00
685, 4-passenger coupe.....	2550.00
686, 2-passenger roadster.....	1645.00
687, 4 passenger sport.....	1825.00

NASH FOUR PRICES.

41, 5-passenger touring.....	1295.00
42, 2-passenger roadster.....	1275.00
43, 3 passenger coupe.....	1865.00
44, 5-passenger sedan.....	2075.00

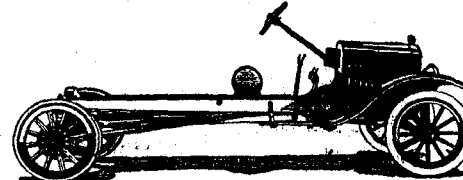
We have on hand for sale 8 second hand cars consisting of Buick, Oakland and Ford.

Ask Schoonover for Nash Demonstrations.

Douglas & Schoonover

Nash Agents.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$545 f. o. b. Detroit.

The economical delivery service offered by the Ford Truck often makes it possible for the merchant or manufacturer to reach out for business that might otherwise be closed to him. It enables him to expand—to do a profitable business in outlying service broadens the business field and becomes a payer of dividends and a business builder for its owner.

A motorized delivery or hauling districts, near-by villages and suburbs.

Start now to build up your business with a Ford Truck.

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"But you said you had forgotten her name!"

"So I have—her married name. And what's more, I mean to keep on forgetting it."

"There was no mistake about the boss' town this time."

"That won't do, Upton," he said, kind of warningly.

"It will do well enough for the present. I'd marry her tomorrow, Graham, if she were free, and there were no other obstacles. Unhappily, there are two—besides the small legal difficulty: she doesn't care for my money—having a little of her own; and she happens to be in love with the other fellow."

I guess the boss was remembering what Mrs. Sheila had told him in that confidence before the back-parlor fire about its being all off between her and Collingwood, for he said: "I think you are mistaken as to that last."

"No, I'm not mistaken. But that's neither here nor there. Neither you nor I can send Collingwood to the penitentiary—that's a cinch. Wherefore, I'm advising you to quit, walk out, jump the boss."

At that the boss took a fresh breath, fighting his swing chair with a snarl. "You know very little about me, Upton. If you think I'm going to throw up my hands now, when the real pinch has come, I have a scheme—if it could only be worked, but it can't be worked on a rising market. By some trick or other, the Duntion people are hoisting the stock again. It went up three points yesterday."

Mr. Van Britt grunted. "They're discounting the effect of this little political deal—which will at least rope your reform scheme down, if it doesn't do anything else. What you need is a good, old-fashioned cat-in-the-hat of some sort; something that would fairly knock the tar out of P. S. L. securities and send them skittering down the toboggan slide in spite of anything Uncle Breckenridge could do to stop them; down to where they could be safely and profitably picked up by the dear public. Unfortunately, those things don't happen outside of the story books. If they did, if the earthquake should happen along our way just now, I don't know but I'd be loyal enough to get out and help it shake things up a bit."

After Mr. Van Britt had gone, the boss put in the remainder of the day like a workman, skipping the noon luncheon as he sometimes did when the work drive was extra heavy. Meanwhile, as you'd suppose, rumor was plentifully busy on the railroad, and also in town.

By noon it was well understood that there had been a radical change in the management of C. S. & W., and that there was going to be a general strike in answer to the slashing cut in wages. I slipped up-town to get a bite, and I heard some of the talk. It was pretty straight, most of it, which shows how useless it is to try to keep any business secrets, nowadays.

For example, the three men at my table in the Bullard grill-room they didn't know me or who I was, knew that a council of war had been called in the railroad headquarters, and that Ripley had been pulled in by wire from Lesterburg, and that we were rushing along hurriedly to provide storage room for the wheat supplies in case of a tie-up, and that we were arranging to distribute railroad company coal in case the tie-up should bring on a fuel famine—knew all these things and talked about them.

They were facts, as far as they went—these things. The boss hadn't been idle during the forenoon, and he kept up the drive straight through to quitting time. Word was brought in during the afternoon by Tarbell that the Hatch people were wiring the Kansas City and Omaha employment agencies and placing hurried orders for strike-breakers. The boss' answer to this was a peremptory wire to our passenger agents at both points to make no rate concessions whatever, of any kind, for the transportation of laborers under contract. It was a shrewd little snarl. Labor of that kind is mighty hard to move unless it can get free transportation or a low rate of fare, and I could see that Mr. Norcross was hoping to keep the strike-breakers away.

When six o'clock came, the boss asked May to stay and keep the office open while I could go down-stairs and get my dinner in the station restaurant, and he went off up-town to the club, I suppose. After I'd had my bite, I let May go. Everything was moving all right, so far as anybody could see. We had five extra fuel trains loading at the company's chutes at Coalville, and the dispatcher was instructed to work them out on the line during the night, distributing them to the towns that had reported shortages. They were not to be turned over to the regular coal yards; they were to be sidetracked and held for emergencies.

Mr. Norcross came back about eight o'clock, and I gave him my report of how things were going on the line. A little later Mr. Cantrell dropped in, and there was a quiet talk about the situation, and what it was likely to develop. The Mountaineer editor was given all the facts, except the one big one about Hatch's death-grip on us, and in turn Mr. Cantrell promised the help of his paper to the last ditch—though, of course, he had no idea of how deep that last ditch was going to be. I had a lot of filing and indexing to do, and I kept at work while they were talking, wondering all the time if the boss would venture to tell the editor about the depth of that "last ditch." He didn't. I guess he thought he wouldn't want to be had to.

It was pretty nearly nine o'clock when the editor went away, and Mr. Norcross was just saying to me that he guessed we'd better knock off for the night, when we both heard a step in May's room. A second later the door was pushed open and a man came in, making for the nearest chair and flinging himself into it as if he'd reached the limit. It was Collingwood. He was chewing on a dead cigar and his face was like the face of a corpse. But he was sober.

Naturally, I supposed he had come to make trouble with the boss on Mrs. Sheila's account, and I quietly edged open the drawer of my desk where I kept Fred May's automobile, so as to be ready. He didn't waste much time.

"I saw you as I was coming away from Kondrick's last night," he began, with a blinking rasp in his voice. "Did you go up against the gun I had loaded for you?"

Mr. Norcross cut straight through to the bottom of that little complication at a single stroke.

"What Mrs. Collingwood said to me, or what I said to her, can have no possible bearing upon anything that you may have to say to me, or that I can consent to listen to, Mr. Collingwood."

The derelict sat up in his chair. "But you've got to keep hands off, just the same, at Kondrick's, and in this other business, too. If you don't, there's going to be blood on the moon! Get me?"

The boss never lifted an eye. "I'm taking it for granted that you are sober, Mr. Collingwood," he said. "If you are, you must surely know that threats are about the poorest possible weapons you can use just now."

"It's a plant, from start to finish," grunted the man in the chair. "I haven't done a d-d thing more than to cash a few checks for—for expenses, and turn the money over to Bullock. Now Hatch tells me that I was working with a spotter—his spotter—and that he can send me up for bribery. It's a lie. I don't know what Bullock did with the money, and I don't want to know."

"But you had orders to give it to him when he required it, didn't you?" Mr. Norcross cut in.

"That's none of your business. I want you to choke this man Hatch off of me!"

The boss had picked up his paper-knife. "I don't know why you should come to me for help," he said. "You have been hand-in-glove with these conspirators ever since you came out here. Two days ago you knew that they had set a trap for my special train on the Strathcona branch—a trap that was meant to kill me."

It was a random shot, and I knew that Mr. Norcross was just guessing as to where it might land when he fired it. But it went home; oh, you bet it went home!

"Is—u—u—" gurgled the boomer, half starting on his feet. "Why shouldn't I want to see you killed? Haven't you done enough to me?"

"No," the word was slung at him like a bullet. And then: "As I told you in the beginning, we won't go into any phase of it that involves Mrs. Collingwood. Get back into your own home. Are you trying to tell me now that Hatch is threatening you?"

"He's played me for a come-on. He says he's got the whole business down in black and white, with affidavits, and all that. He had the nerve to tell me less than an hour ago that he'd burn me alive if I didn't toe the mark."

"What does he want you to do?"

"He wants me to stick around here so that he can use me against you. He knows how you're mixed up with



"Why Shouldn't I Want to See You Killed?"

Sheila and that you can't turn a wheel without making it look as if you were going after me on your own personal account."

There was silence for a little time. It was an awful muddle, with bloody murder sticking out of it on every side. "If you have come here with the idea that I can force Hatch's hand, you are very much misled," said the boss at the close of the electric pause. And then: "Has he made it appear to you that he was merely trying to help you avenge your own fancied wrongs?"

"He said I ought to get you; that any man who would make love to a married woman ought to be got."

My chief was looking past the derelict and out through the darkened window.

"You don't know me, Mr. Collingwood, but you do know your wife; and you know that she is as far above suspicion as the angels in heaven. Let that part of it go. Hatch was merely using you for his own ends. If he could persuade you to kill me off out of the way, it would be merely that much gained in the business fight. You haven't done it thus far, and now he is using your check-cashing excursion as a club with which he proposes to brain the entire railroad management, your uncle included, if we interfere with his plans."

Collingwood scowled up at the ceiling, shifting the dead cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other. "So that's the way of it, is it?" he commented. "He was working for his own pocket all the time, and Uncle Breck stands pat and slips him the ace he was needing to make his hand a winner. Between you and me, Norcross, I believe this d-d piker needs killing a few times, himself."

The boss sat back in his swing chair and I could just imagine that he was trying to get some sort of proper angle on this young fellow who, in addition to his other scoundrelisms, big and little, had wrecked the life of Sheila Macrae. I knew what he was thinking. He had a theory that no man that was ever born was either all angel or all devil, and he was hunting for the redeeming streak in this one.

When you looked right hard at the haggard face you could see something sort of half-appealing in it; something to make you think that perhaps, away back yonder before the spilling blood, there used to be a man; never a strong man, I guess, but one that might have been generous and free-hearted, maybe. I got a fleeting little glimpse of that back-number man when he turned suddenly and said:

"One night a few weeks ago when I was full up, Hatch got hold of me and told me you were out at the Kendrick place with Sheila. He made me believe that I ought to go out there and kill you, and I started to do it. Do you know why I didn't do it?"

"No," said the chief, mighty quietly. "Well, I'll tell you. One night last spring up at the Bullard you slammed me one in the face and dragged me off to my room to keep me from making a bigger ass of myself than I'd already made. I haven't forgotten that. In all these crooked years, nobody else has even taken the trouble to chuck me decently out of sight and give me a chance to brace. Drunk as I was, I remembered it that night when I was climbing up to a window in the major's house and trying to get a shot at you."

Mr. Norcross shook his head, more than half sympathetically, I thought. "Let that part of it go and tell me about this other trouble," he said. "How badly are you tangled up in this political business?"

"I've given it to you straight on the leading proposition. Uncle Breck used me as a money carrier because—well, maybe it was because he couldn't trust Bullock. I didn't know definitely what Bullock was doing with the checks I cashed for him, though I supposed, of course, it was something that wouldn't stand daylight. It was only a side issue with me. I was coming out here anyway. I knew Sheila had made up her mind—God knows she had cause enough!—and I had a crazy notion that I'd like to be on the same side of the earth with her once for just a little while. Then this—"

He trailed off in a babble of unreflections poured out upon the man who had trapped him and used him.

The boss straightened himself in his chair, but he still was speaking gently when he said:

"You are not asking my advice, and I don't owe you anything, personally, Mr. Collingwood. But I'll say to you what I might say to a better man in like circumstances. As I've seen it, the harm you can, but, as I see it, there doesn't seem to be any need of your staying here to suffer the consequences. Why don't you go back to New York, taking your wife with you, if she will go?"

Collingwood's smile was a mere teeth-baring grimace. "Sheila made her wedding journey with me once, when she was just eighteen. The next time she rides with me it will be at my funeral. Oh, I've earned it, and I'm not kicking. And about this other thing: I can't duck. You know what Hatch is holding me for. He told me just a little while ago that if I stepped aboard of a train, I'd be arrested before the train could pull out."

It was a handsome little precaution on the part of the chief of the grafters. If a light should be precipitated—if the boss should try to checkmate the C. S. & W. gambler—the arrest and indictment of President Duntion's nephew would serve bully good and well as a dramatic bit of side play to keep the newspapers from printing too much about the other thing.

"If you really want to go, I think it can be arranged in some way, in spite of Hatch and his bluffing," Mr. Norcross put in quietly. "So far as our railroad troubles are concerned it will neither help nor hinder for you to stay on here, now."

As if the helpful suggestion had been a lighted match to fire a hidden mine of rage, Collingwood sprang to his feet with his dull eyes ablaze.

"No, by God!" he swore. "I'm going to make him come across with those affidavits papers first! You wait right here, Norcross. You think I'm all-cur, but I'll show you. There isn't much left of me but bound dog, but even a bound dog will bite if you kick him hard enough. Lend me a gun, if you've got one and I'll—"

"Hold on—none of that!" the boss broke in sternly, jumping out of his

chair to enforce the command. But before he could make the grabbing move the corridor door slammed noisily and the madman was gone.

CHAPTER XVI

The Deserter

Mr. Norcross chased out and tried to overtake Collingwood, going as far as the foot of the stairs. I went, too, but got only far enough to meet the boss coming up again. There was nothing doing. The station policeman had seen the crazy rounder jump into a taxi and go spinning off up-town.

There was another jolt waiting for us when we got back to the office. While we were both out, Mr. Van Britt had blown in from his room at the foot of the hall and we found him lounging comfortably in the chair that Collingwood had just vacated.

"I thought maybe you'd turn up again pretty soon, since you'd left the doors all open," was the way he started out. Then: "Sit down, Graham; I want to talk a few lines."

Mr. Norcross took his own chair and twirled it to face the general superintendent. "Say it," he commanded briefly.

Mr. Van Britt hooked his thumbs in his armpits.

"I've just been figuring a bit on the general outlook; you have a decently efficient operating outfit here, what with Perkins and Brant and Conway handling the three divisions as self-contained units. You don't need a general superintendent any more than a monkey needs two tails."

"What are you driving at?" was the curt demand.

"Well, suppose we say retrenchment, for one thing. As I size it up, you might just as well be saving my salary. It would buy a good many new crosses in the course of a year."

"That's all bunk, and you know it," snapped the boss. "The organization as it stands hasn't a single stick of dead wood in it. You know very well that a railroad the size of the Short Line can't run without an individual head of the operating department."

Mr. Van Britt laughed a little at that.

"If you should get some one of these new efficiency experts out here he would probably tell you that you could cut your staff right in two in the middle."

I could see that the boss was getting mighty nearly impatient.

"You are merely turning handsprings around the edges of the thing you have come to say, Upton," he barked out. "Come to the point, can't you? What have you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothing that I could make you understand in a month of Sundays. I'm sure on my job and I want to quit."

"Nonsense! You don't mean that?"

"Yes, I do. I'm tired of wearing the brass collar of a soulless corporation. What's the use, anyway? I found a bunch of dividend checks from my bank at home in the mail today, and what good does the money do me? I can't spend it out here; can't even tip the servants at the hotel without overlastingly demoralizing them. I'm like the little boy who wanted to go out in the garden and eat worms."

The boss was frowning thoughtfully. "You're not giving me a show, Upton," he protested. "Can't you blow the froth off and let me see what's in the bottom of the stein?"

"Pledge me my word, it's all froth, Graham. I want to climb up on the mesa behind the shops and take a good deep breath of free air and shake my fist at your blamed old cow-track of a railroad and tell it to go to the devil. You shouldn't deny me a little pleasure like that."

It was getting under the boss' skin at last. "I can't believe that you really want to resign," he broke out, sort of hopelessly. "It's simply preposterous!"

"Pull it down out of the future and put it in the present, and you've got it," said Mr. Van Britt. "I have resigned. I wrote it out on a piece of paper and dropped it into your mail box as I came through the outer office. It's signed, sealed, and delivered. You'll give me a testimonial, or something of that sort, 'To Whom It May Concern,' won't you? I've been obedient and faithful and honest and efficient, and all that, haven't I?"

"I'd like to know where you got your liquor, Upton. That is the most charitable construction I can put upon all this. Why, man alive! you're gutting me in the thick of the toughest fight the grafters have put up!"

"Yes, I know; but a man's got only one life to live, and I've always had a sneaking sympathy for the high prize in the front rank who didn't want to stand up and get himself shot full of holes. I'm running, and if you should ask me why, I'd tell you why the retreating soldier told Stonewall Jackson; he said he was running only because he couldn't fly. Once more the boss grew silently thoughtful. Out of the digging mental inquiry he brought this:

"Has this sudden notion of yours anything to do with Sheila Macrae, Upton?"

"Pledge me my word again. I met Sheila on the street today and promised her that I wouldn't so much as tip my hat to her while Collingwood is on this side of the Missouri River."

"But if you quit, you'll go east your self, won't you?"

"Maybe, after a while. For the time being, I'd like to loaf on you for a week or so and watch the wheels go around without my having to prod them. It's running in my mind that this newest phase of the C. S. & W. business is going to stir up a mighty pretty shindy, and I had a foolish notion that I'd like to stick around and look on—as an innocent bystander."

"The innocent bystander usually gets shot in the leg," the boss ripped out, with the brittlest kind of humor.

And then: "I suppose I shall have to let you do what you want to—and let you pick your own time for giving me the real reason. But you're crippling me most savagely, Upton—and at a time when I am least able to stand it."

Mr. Van Britt got up and edged his way toward the door.

"It's a good reason, Graham; and some time—say when we are walking through the pebbly gates of the New Jerusalem together—maybe I'll tell you about it. If I were really a good scrapper, I'd stay and help you fight it out with Hatch; but you know the old saying—capital is always cowardly; and my present credit at the Portal City National is pretty well up to a quarter of a million, thanks to the dividends I deposited today. Good-night. I'll see you in the morning—if by that time you haven't decided to cut me cold."

I kept right busy over the indexes after Mr. Van Britt went away, just to give the boss a little chance to catch up with himself. He sure was catching it hot and heavy on all sides. All we needed now was for President Duntion to come smashing in with one more good jolt and it would be all over but the obsequies, the monument and the epitaph. At least, that is the way it looked to me.

It was along about ten o'clock when the boss closed his desk with a bang and said we'd better say it off for the night. I walked up-town with him.



Handing in a Thick Bunch of Telegrams for Transmission.

and as we were passing the Bullard he turned in to ask the night clerk if Collingwood was in his room. The answer was mix; that the young New Yorker hadn't been seen since dinner.

On the way out we saw Mr. Van Britt at the telegraph alcove. He was handing in a thick bunch of telegrams for transmission, and he rather pointedly turned the sheet face down upon the marble slab when we came along, as much as to say "it's none of your business what I'm doing."

It struck me as sort of curious that he should have so much wire correspondence when he claimed to be taking a rest, and why he was so careful not to let us get a glimpse of what it was all about. But the whole thing was now so horribly muddled that a little mystery more or less on anybody's part couldn't make much difference; and that was the thought I took to bed with me a little later after we reached our rooms in the railroad club.

CHAPTER XVII

The Beginning of the End

However much the Hatch people may have wanted to avoid publicity regarding the change of ownership and policies in the Storage & Warehouse reorganization, the prompt announcement of a general strike of the employees was enough to make every newspaper in the state sit up and take notice.

We had the Mountaineer at the breakfast-table in the club grill-room on the morning of the day when the strike was advertised to go into effect. There was a news story, with big headlines in red ink, and also an editorial. Cantrell didn't say anything against the railroad company. His comments were those of an observer who wished to be straight-forward and fair to all concerned, but his editorial did not spare the silly local stockholders whose swapping and selling had made the coup possible.

Cantrell, himself, mild-eyed and looking as if he'd got out of bed about three hours too early, drifted into the grill-room and took a seat at our table before we were through.

"I wanted to be decent about it, Norcross," he said, forestalling anything that the boss might be going to say about the editorial in the Mountaineer. "I'm trying to believe that the men higher up in your railroad councils haven't fattened this Hatch scheme of consolidation—which is more than some of the other pencil-pushers will do for you. I'm afraid. Thanks to your publicity measures, everybody believes that you still hold the whip-hand over the combination with your ground leases. I'm not asking what you propose to do; I am merely taking it for granted that you are going to stick to your policy, and hoping that you will come and tell me about it when you are ready to talk."

"I shall do just that," the boss promised; and I guess he would have been glad to let the matter drop at this, only Cantrell wouldn't.

"I lost three good hours' sleep this morning on the chance of catching you here at table," the editor went on. "A little whisper leaked in over the wires last night, or, rather, early this morning, that set me to thinking. You haven't been having any trouble with your own employees lately, have you, Norcross?"

"Not a bit in the world. Why?"

"There is some little excitement, with the public taking a hand in it."

There were indignation meetings held last night in number of the towns along your lines, and resolutions were passed protesting against the action of the new combination in cutting wages, and asserting that public sentiment would be with the C. S. & W. employees if they are forced to carry out their threat of striking at noon today. That the protest might extend to the railroad employees."

"There's nothing in it," said the boss decisively. "I suppose you mean in the way of a sympathetic strike, and that is entirely improbable. I imagine very few of the C. S. & W. employees belong to any of the labor unions."

"A strike on the railroad would hit you pretty hard just now, wouldn't it?" Cantrell asked.

Mr. Norcross dodged the question. "We're not going to have a strike," he averred; and since we had finished our breakfast, he made a business excuse and we slid out.

When we reached the office we found Mr. Van Britt on hand, reading the morning paper.

"You don't get around as early as you might," was the little millionaire's comment when the boss walked in and opened up his desk. "I've been waiting nearly a half-hour for you to show up. Seen the papers?"

The boss nodded.

"I don't mean it's strike business. I mean the market quotations."

"No; I didn't look at them."

"They are interesting. P. S. L. Common went up another three points yesterday. It closed at 35 and a fraction. You know what that means, Graham. It means that Uncle Breckenridge and his crowd are already joyfully discounting your coming resignation. Somebody has given them a wire tip that you are as good as down and out, and unless a miracle of some sort can be pulled off, I guess the tip is a straight one. Strong as he is, Chickadee can't carry you alone."

"Drop it," snapped the boss irritably. And then: "Have you come to tell me that you have reconsidered that foot letter you wrote me last night?"

"Not in a million years," returned the escaped captive airily. "I am here this morning as a paying patron of the Pioneer Short Line. I want to hire a special train to go—well, anywhere I please on your jorkwater railroad. The Eight-Fifteen will do, with Buck Chandler to run it."

"Pshaw! take your own car and any crew you please. We are not selling transportation to you."

"Yes, you are; I'm going to pay for that train, and what's more, I want your written receipt for the money. I need it in my business. Then, if Chandler should happen so far away and dump me into the ditch somewhere, I can sue you for damages."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DONKEYS FIGURE IN HISTORY

Merits of Patient Creatures Have Been Sung by Poets and Depicted by Painters.

The "consortium of garden" donkey is one of the most laughed-at animals, and few of us pause to think what a figure this stubborn but patient creature has made in literature, art, and history. The very first picture the visitor to the London National gallery sees as he enters the building is a beautifully painted ass upon which the Virgin sits with her infant Son. It is Holman Hunt's "Triumph of the Innocents." Erasmus's ass, passed into a proverb of the foolish instructing the wise; There is, too, the Golden ass of Apuleius, a romance of the Second century, Balzac with his "Ass's Skin," Sancho Panza with his untamed donkey, and Sterne with that dead donkey which he has immortalized. Then who can forget Robert Louis Stevenson's delightful "Travels With a Donkey," where the donkey is almost as entertaining as the author?

There was, too, the famous donkey of Mafeking, and Halli Bey's donkey which was shaved of its ears by a British shot, and there was Matanza's mule killed in Cuba—but that was only half a donkey! King Midas was said to have ass's ears, and it was upon an ass that Mohammed went to paradise to learn the will of Allah. It was named Al Bork (the lightning), so it must have been the swiftest ass on record!

Color and Horse Character.

An old cavalry officer says that one may judge the constitution and character of a horse from its color. Bright chestnuts and light bays are high spirited, but nervous and delicate. Dark chestnuts and glossy blacks are hardy and more tempered. Rich bays have great spirit, but are teachable. Dark and iron grays are hardy and sound, while light grays are the opposite.

Roans, either strawberry or blue, are the hardest, and best working of all, even tempered, easiest to train, taking kindly to everything. Rusty blacks are distinguished for their pig-headedness. A horse's "white-stockings" give another clue to character. A horse with one white leg is a bad one, with two its temper is uncertain, with three it is absolutely safe, with four may be trusted for a while only.

Sing Sing Indian Name.

Sing Sing prison, the stone, or rather dolomite marble bastille at Ossining, N. Y., is rather appropriately named, according to authorities who trace the word back to the Indian language, and find that it means stony place. The town itself was originally called Sing Sing. It is beautifully situated on the Hudson and commands from its elevated site, many fine views of its settled by white people about 1808.

Some authorities say the Sin Sing Indians were thereabouts at that time and attribute the name of the city to them. The prison was built there in 1828, when Capt. Elam Lynde took 100 convicts there and gave them orders to wall themselves in.

In 1801 the town, after several unsuccessful attempts, changed its name to Ossining, because of objections due to the association of its name with the prison.

"What ails the poetess?" "She was looking for the first robin of spring time and saw the first ass."

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. R. S. Smith, State and Spring Sts., Hudson, Mich., says: "I had a very severe attack of kidney trouble. Never in my life have I suffered as I did at that time. My back ached, my head ached, my eyes ached, my ears ached, my nose ached, my throat ached, my stomach ached, my bowels ached, my nerves ached, my muscles ached, my bones ached, my joints ached, my skin ached, my hair ached, my teeth ached, my nails ached, my feet ached, my hands ached, my fingers ached, my toes ached, my ears ached, my nose ached, my throat ached, my stomach ached, my bowels ached, my nerves ached, my muscles ached, my bones ached, my joints ached, my skin ached, my hair ached, my teeth ached, my nails ached, my feet ached, my hands ached, my fingers a

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$2.00
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Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 11.

IT IS GOING to be the duty of the county appointing board to appoint a successor to Miss Hoyt, as county commissioner of schools. This board consists of the Judge of Probate, County clerk and prosecuting attorney. There appears to be several candidates who would accept the appointment—R. D. Bailey, our agricultural agent, John W. Payne, superintendent of the Frederic schools, Mrs. Homer L. Fitch, and Mrs. S. S. Phelps, of Grayling.

Very likely the general public is

little concerned as to where the appointment may go but we want to take the privilege of reminding the appointing board that the best qualified of the candidates should be the only one to receive their consideration. Politics, favoritism and all such should be cast to the winds and the best possible person be obtained to look after the rural schools of Crawford county. Of the candidates mentioned we positively do not know who is the best, but that is for the board to find out, and they can do so if they try. The people will await their decision.

LOCAL NEWS

W. E. Green is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green in Bay City.

Mrs. Hans L. Peterson and children returned yesterday from a week's visit in Sharon, Mich.

Miss Florence Doty of Grand Rapids, is a guest of her sister Mrs. O. P. Schumann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps of Mio are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple.

A. J. Nelson and Wilfred Laurant are among the latest ex-service men to receive the State bonus.

H. Clay Hodgson of Bay City was in Grayling for a few days on business for the du Pont company.

Mr. Joseph Corigan of Bay City spent the week end in Grayling, the guest of Miss Vera Cameron.

Mrs. Max Landsberg is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit. She was joined by Mr. Landsberg Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Trudeau of Standish is in the city visiting her sons Thomas Trudeau and Anthony Trudeau and their families.

Misses Isabella and Anna O'Neill of Cheboygan were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy last Sunday.

Miss Hilda Peterson arrived from Detroit Tuesday to spend ten days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mrs. J. C. Burton and brother, Clayton Straehly left the fore part of the week for Bronson, Mich., called there by the death of a sister.

Christ Larson, son of Mrs. Carl Phillips who recently was discharged from the U. S. Army returned home last week to visit at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis are entertaining Mrs. H. P. Damon and daughter Nell Jane of Mt. Pleasant at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Capt. Hardin C. Sweeney, West Point Cadet Emerson Bates, Will Jensen and Clayton Straehly will be initiated in the Masonic third degree tonight.

Howard Smith of Bay City is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Delevan Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith formerly of Grayling.

Geo. MacGlinch of Jackson was in Grayling on railroad business this week. He was joined by his wife on Tuesday and they returned to their home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing and two children of Bay City were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Keyport from Friday to Wednesday. Mrs. Downing is a sister of the Dr.

A. C. Wilcox says he is 83 years of age today. Except that he don't enjoy the rainy day, he is fine as a fiddle, and will probably see a number of more anniversaries.

Harold Bradley of Flint, who with a party of friends has been enjoying a fishing trip down the river, was in Grayling Sunday visiting his brother, Howard Bradley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Horn of Woodbury, Mich., who motored here Wednesday returning Monday. The two ladies are sisters.

B. E. Smith is home from summer school at the University of Michigan, to take his place on the Board of School examiners. He will return to the University next Monday night.

Messrs. F. C. Burden and O. S. Hawes of Detroit and E. J. Cornwell of Detroit were in Grayling yesterday in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the local lumber companies.

Charles North of West Branch was brought to Mercy Hospital this city Monday suffering with a broken leg. Over three weeks ago he had his left leg broken while doing some road work near West Branch.

Miss Ruth Ryan, who has been attending summer school at Madison, Wisconsin, is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Joseph and family. She will remain until her school opens in Petoskey, where she also taught last year.

Scoutmaster P. B. Samson and 11 boy scouts of Toledo arrived in Grayling Monday and embarked in a motor launch down the AuSable river for Oscoda. This same crew made a similar trip last year, and the pleasures of such an outing appealed to them just as it does to everybody who tries it.

Frank Ahman accompanied by his son Henry drove up from Saginaw last week to join Mrs. Ahman and two daughters who with Mrs. Ahman's sister of Chicago have been at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. They returned to their home in Saginaw Sunday leaving Henry to spend a few days with some of his boy friends.

Mrs. Leo Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Schrager and Mr. Hugo Marienthal, sisters and brother of Mrs. M. Brenner, who have been visiting here are returning to their home in Chicago this afternoon. Paul Marienthal of Chicago is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Brenner, and Mrs. DeLugach, also a sister of Mrs. Brenner is remaining for a longer visit.

Miss Mabel Nelson and friend, Mr. Hoffman of Lansing are guests at the home of Miss Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have been enjoying a visit from their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Lansing, who returned to their home last Friday. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Clara Nelson.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Gladys Cameron and Mr. Walter Kruse, both former young people of this city that took place in Pontiac one day last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of Pontiac, former residents of Grayling and also Frederic. Mr. Kruse when in Grayling was employed in the local M. C. freight office.

Don't forget, if you are going to need medical work, one that C. H. Hathaway of Pontiac will be here next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Hathaway needs no introduction to the people of northern Michigan, as he practiced optometry here many years, locating in Pontiac last year, a larger field, where he could enlarge his professional practice. He will have his office in the Cooley Jewelry store, his old stand.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty and brother Donald Reynolds are leaving for Bay City this afternoon to accompany Mrs. Daugherty's children who have been visiting there, home.

H. W. Zisman and Frank Trollope and families who are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zisman, will leave Friday for their home in Detroit. They drove thru in their auto.

Messrs Gordon MacDonald and Arthur Karpus of Bay City joined Clarence Johnson here the fore part of the week and together they went to Petoskey to spend a few days. They returned to Grayling yesterday.

Charles Perkins, a widower, and an inmate of the County Infirmary for the past twenty years died last Saturday having been ailing for some time. He was about 78 years old. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from Sorenson Brothers' chapel. Mr. Perkins was known to almost everyone in Grayling and each day that he was able made his calls at the various business places.

Maj. Gen. Farnsworth, Infantry Chief, Pleased With Progress of Michigan Guardsmen.

Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, chief of the infantry, United States army, saw Camp Grayling at work Tuesday. He arrived from Detroit shortly after noon and was met by Colonel John S. Bersey state adjutant; Colonel Earl R. Stewart, camp commander; Major Loren C. Grieves, U. S. A., chief instructor, and Major Leroy Pearson, camp quartermaster.

He visited the infantry, cavalry and field artillery camps and was much pleased with the work of the men. The distinguished guest expressed himself as being favorably impressed with the progress the Michigan soldiers were making.

Camp Site Pleasing.

"As a camp site this place can not be excelled," General Farnsworth said. "It is almost perfect and Michigan is to be congratulated on being able to have such a place to train its soldiers."

"Michigan took a prominent part in the world war and from what I have seen of the officers and men at work at this camp I am sure Michigan can be depended upon to furnish just as good soldiers in the future as she has in the past, and those of the future will have to work hard to keep up with the records set by the Michigan veterans of the last war."

General Farnsworth left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago.

Schermerhorn Accepts.

James Schermerhorn, Detroit, has accepted the invitation of Colonel Stewart to make the memorial address at the services next Sunday in memory of former members of the Michigan National Guard, who made the supreme sacrifice in France.

The plans for the memorial services are progressing rapidly and the old officers in camp extend invitations to every former member of the Michigan National Guard to attend this service. Plans are being arranged to take care of several hundred former service men who served in the guard before and during the world war.

Major Patrick R. Dunnigan, who has charge of the program, says everything will be ready for the most impressive service ever held in the Michigan National Guard. He will hold field mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and while the time for the memorial service has not been set, it will probably be held Sunday afternoon.—Detroit Free Press.

THE NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FAIR READY TO GO.

The Northeastern Michigan Fair association report that every detail has been completed for the Fair this year to be held September 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16th, and it will be without doubt by far the biggest and best ever held in Northeastern Michigan.

The Superintendents of the various departments are receiving many entries from the leading breeders of the state and several from Canada and it is evident that the buildings will be filled to capacity with the finest specimens of live stock in the state. The cattle department this year will again be in charge of Geo. A. Prescott of Tawas City and his assistant H. B. Wilder of Bay City. In the Horse department James W. Wilcox will be in charge. L. W. Oviatt will again have charge of the sheep and Elmer Hershey of Bay City will be in charge of the swine. Godfrey Enstrom is receiving many excellent entries for the poultry and pet stock department, and Dan T. Bergan is busy with the farm implements. Farm and garden products will be under the supervision of H. S. Lewis, and Andrew Shaw will handle the department of Horticulture. Mr. Chas. Frantz superintendent of the Merchant's building claims all the space has been filled to capacity with new and novel exhibits.

The Apianian department, will be in charge of Mrs. L. W. Oviatt of Bay City as also will be the department of dairy products, in which many entries have been received which will prove of interest to the visitors. R. G. Boehringer has also received many entries in the Floral department and Mr. I. J. Hiller and Mrs. S. G. Houghton will have charge of the Art Building with the fancy work and school exhibits.

The Bay City Auto dealers have been arranging a beautiful display of new models of Automobiles and trucks and the farm implement concerns will have many new and novel exhibits. During the summer many improvements have been made at the grounds and we are fully equipped now to handle the huge crowds with ease. The automobile and horse races will be one of the feature attractions.

CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

When the bowels are constipated become necked with refuse matter the lower bowels or large intestines that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis. Advertisement.

THIS WEEK WE WANT TO TALK

Auto Insurance

Nobody expects to have an accident with their car, yet accidents occur every day. If you smash into another car and kill some body or run over somebody you are held responsible and must pay the damage. It may cost you as high as \$10,000.

Or you may damage another's car or property with your auto, or you may injure your own car, or your car may catch fire, or be stolen. If any of these things happen to you, you are the loser unless you are protected by insurance.

The U. S. Mutual Automobile Insurance Company will protect you against such losses at the minimum of cost.

\$1 per Horsepower will insure you against loss. And no deductions. Can you beat it? No, you can't even match it. You are lucky to be able to get this low rate. If you want more particulars, come in and we will give you all the information you want.

Lieut. Col. A. H. Gansser,
Field Manager.

O. P. SCHUMANN,
Agent for Crawford County and vicinity.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mrs. Lon Sursaw and little son, Elroy, returned to Manton Thursday after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diffell.

Miss Frances Wehnes left Saturday for a visit with friends at Owosso, Mt. Pleasant, Lakeview, South Branch and other points.

Miss Alice Dennis went to Mio Wednesday to write on the teachers' examination to be held there Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. John Webb and little grandson, Lloyd Gilliver returned to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, Jesse Diffell.

A party of six from Caro are enjoying the fishing in the AuSable. During their stay they are boarding at the Wehnes farm.

While cranking his Ford Monday morning, Walter Gardiner of Roscommon, driver of the Mio-Roscommon mail route, had the misfortune to break his wrist.

Mrs. Mattie Funch has been on the sick list for a few days.

RIVERVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter have been visiting their son Vern the past week. Ed. Matt left for his home in Coleman Friday.

Ortha Duffee of Gladwin County is a guest of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson were out to Riverview picking blackberries.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbons and family Sunday in Sharon.

Miss Josie Stephens was called home on account of the sickness of her father Charles Stephens who has been very ill the past week.

Dr. Howell was called to attend Charles Stephens.

Irving Ingersall spent a few days with his parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcott has the latter's father and little niece of Saginaw as guests.

Jay Gibbons of Sharon is the guest of his parents.

Mrs. Modlin and little daughter of Detroit are the guests of the former's brother J. H. Grover.

HOT WEATHER DISEASES.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE cheap. Also brown Reed baby carriage in good condition. Mrs. R. W. Marshall. 8-11-2.

FOUND—CHILD'S BLACK COAT, in street near Danebod hall Tuesday, ug. 9. Owner may call for same at the Avalanche office. 8-11-3.

TO A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO work one of the most profitable sales opportunities ever offered is open. Market gardener or man acquainted with seeds, flowers and bulbs preferred. The Wing Seed Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1 stand, 1 eight-foot table, 1 12 foot ladder, 1 stove, steel cot, 6 flat irons, clock and shelf, 2 beds and springs, 1 large chair, 1 book case, 1 medicine case. Phone 713. Mrs. J. M. Bunting.

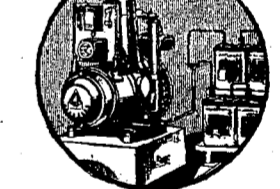
I CAN USE SEVERAL MIDDLE-AGED women that can spend 4 and 5 hours daily at congenial outside work among their friends and neighbors; demonstrating a 25c household necessity, \$25 per week easily made. No competition. Exclusive territory if wanted. Free samples. No humbug. If interested call or write to O. Thompson, 3414 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 8-11-3.

LOST—ONE DARK BAY HORSE, long black tail, one white front foot and one white hind foot on opposite sides, weight between eight and nine hundred. If found please call 943, Riverview, Wm. Weiss. 8-11-2.

FEMALE HELP—WAITRESSES, chambermaids and kitchen help. Good pay and pleasant environment. Call by phone or come personally. Compton & Charnock, Otsego Lake Summer Resort, Otsego Lake, Mich. 8-4-2.

DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every farm"



Bettors Living Conditions

Delco-Light helps keep children on the farm. It makes the home bright and attractive offsets city attractions. Delco-Light proves a great benefit in many other ways,—by furnishing bright electric light and dependable electric power.

Write for Catalog

GEO. BURKE
Phone 50-50.

HUNGER, THE BEST SAUCE.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. When you have good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels. Advertisement.

20 Horses For Sale 20

Twenty head of good work horses, well broke for all farm and general purpose works; weights from 1050 to 1350; ages from 4 to 8 years; some match teams; all guaranteed as represented.

These horses are from Indiana and can be bought cheap; can be seen at Grayling camp until 20th of August, 126th Infantry.

S. DOREN & SON
Owners.



30x3 1/2 STANDARD NON-SKID

The Fastest Selling Tire In America

The increasing popular demand for the Firestone Standard 30x3 1/2 inch tire over a period of years has given us big volume. Our Plant No. 2 devoted wholly to this size tire with a capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes per day cuts costs on every operation. On May 2, we dropped our price to \$13.95 passing on to the car owner the full benefits of this big sale volume and this labor-saving plant. This tire has been our standard for years—four plies long staple fabric—extra gum between plies—heavy non-skid tread. The greatest value ever offered car owners. Insist on Firestone.

Our Cord Tire Values

Firestone Cord tires are made exclusively in Plant No. 1. Our process of double gum-dipping each ply of cord gives thicker insulation. The massive non-skid tread, with extra thickness where wear is most severe, gives real effectiveness in holding the car against slipping and adds many extra miles of service.

Firestone Cord tires are sold at the lowest prices in cord tire history: 30x3 1/2, \$24.50; 32x1, \$46.30; 34x3 1/2, \$54.90.

There are Firestone Dealers Everywhere to Serve You

\$13.95

HANS R. NELSON

Here's why CAMELS are the quality cigarette



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarettey aftertaste.

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

We
Handle
Dental Creams
and
Tooth Brushes
that Encourage
Healthful
Habits



Don't Neglect Your Teeth a Day

Every person—young and old—should acquire the habit of brushing the teeth daily.

Parents can do their children a lifetime favor by encouraging the proper use of the tooth brush until it becomes a regular habit.

The best and easiest way to acquire this habit—for both parent and child—is to use a **tasty dentifrice**.

We can furnish you with any of the best dental creams, powders or liquids. Also tooth brushes in all styles and prices.

PHONE 18

J. M. Lewis
DRUGGIST & BOOKSELLER
The Retail Store

LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 11.

Mrs. Ben. Landsberg and daughter Lillian were in West Branch over Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Edna Taylor, who has been attending the Detroit Business University is home for a visit at the home of her father, Oscar Taylor.

Miss Margaret Jensen is spending a couple of weeks at Shelbyville, Ill., visiting her parents, who reside there. She left Sunday night.

Mrs. Matilda Sparkes left Sunday night for Chicago to visit her daughter, Miss Elsie, who is training for nurse at a hospital in that city.

A daughter, Gloria Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Montour at Mercy hospital Monday forenoon. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burden of Detroit, who have been at their summer home at Mullet Lake, were in Grayling yesterday the guests of friends enroute to their home.

Mrs. Cameron Game and children motored to Marion Sunday to visit relatives for a couple of weeks. Mr. Game accompanied them but returned home the next morning.

Joe Gilmer's Base Ball team, of the South side nine went to the Reservation Sunday afternoon and were defeated in a game of ball by a score of 16 to 0 by a soldier team.

I offer 18th sacks of new Ohio potatoes, delivered at Grayling or Roscommon, freight prepaid for \$4.85 cash with order. Edward E. Evans, Seeder, West Branch, Mich.

Clarence and Edwin Morfit arrived home Tuesday from East Tawas where they had been attending a boys' camp for about three weeks. They report a wonderful time.

Miss Elsie Jorgenson of Detroit is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson of this city, and is entertaining Mr. Ralph Warner also of Detroit. They will remain for one week.

Carl Nelson arrived in Grayling from Detroit Tuesday morning.

J. H. Grover of Riverview is driving a new Studebaker touring car.

Ellen Gothro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro is visiting relatives in Oscoda.

Mrs. Homer G. Benedict of Beaver Creek Township is receiving treatment at Mercy Hospital.

Charles Gallup returned home Monday from Boston where he had been on business for several days.

Lawrence Roberts of Detroit is a guest of his brother, Alva Roberts and family, who are camping at Lake Margrethe.

Earl Case arrived from Detroit Tuesday morning to spend a few days with his wife and children, who are spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Eckenfeld.

Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Mitchell and son Allen, who have been spending a couple of weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green at Lake Margrethe have returned to their home in East Tawas.

Guy E. Bradley of Royal Oak motored here Saturday and is visiting Mrs. Bradley and children who have been spending a number of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Tromble.

Miss Lenabell Struble, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sigwald Hanson for several weeks left Tuesday morning for Lake George, Mich., to join her father at their cottage at that resort.

Mrs. Albert Weisenhofer of Detroit is a guest at the home of her cousin William Graham, while her husband, Captain Weisenhofer, a member of the National Guard is in camp at the Military reservation.

Mrs. Joseph Letzkus, formerly Miss Goldie Pond and daughter, Margaret of Bay City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kidston, arriving Friday afternoon. Mr. Letzkus, who is manager of the Bay City Hanson-Ward team was here over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elsie Mae Gierke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Einer Rasmussen in Monroe until school commences. Charles Gierke, who graduated from the local High school in June is employed in Monroe and making his home with his sister, Mrs. Rasmussen.

Bernard Conklin motored to Linden, Mich., Sunday called there by the illness of Mrs. Conklin, who with their children were visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Collen. Mr. Conklin returned Tuesday night accompanied by the children leaving Mrs. Conklin improving.

Next Sunday the local M. C. team will cross bats with the Machine Gunners of the 125th Infantry on the local diamond. This promises to be a 'good game like many of the others played here this season. "Babe" Laurant will be on the mound for Grayling with E. Johnson behind the bat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit and two children, C. C. Jr. and Sue Hall, of Huntington, Va. arrived in Grayling Tuesday afternoon and will be guests of the former's brother C. M. Morfit and family of du Pont avenue for a few days, after which they will go to Higgins lake for an indefinite time. Mrs. Morfit is in poor health and it was believed that the Michigan climate would benefit her. The party drove thru from Virginia, leaving there last Sunday. Mr. C. M. Morfit met them at West Branch.

Guy G. Pringle has given up his home in Grayling and has gone to Bay City to make his home with his parents, who reside there. He was in Grayling over Sunday and while here disposed of the greater part of his household goods. Since the death of his wife a year ago he has been undecided just what he would do, but finally decided to give up his home. He has many warm friends in Grayling who will regret his leaving this city. He is employed by the M. C. R. R. in Bay City in the same capacity as he was in Grayling, as car checker.

Mose Wood and family motored to Detroit Saturday.

O. F. Barnes of Lansing was in Grayling on business last week.

Miss Inez Johnson of Manistee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson.

Edmund Shanahan of Lansing arrived last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Shanahan.

Miss Edna Bebb of Bay City is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roblin returned Saturday afternoon from a visit with their son Robert and wife in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Point of Saginaw arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Jas. Milnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith.

Mrs. Alonzo Collins and daughters Beulah and Maxine left Friday night for Detroit to visit relatives. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson, who is employed in Saginaw arrived home Friday afternoon to spend a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Mrs. Ward Rugg and grandson George Hetrick of Detroit arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ketzbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Ketzbeck and their guests motored to Kalkaska Saturday for a short visit.

The Cheboygan Electric Light & Power company have taken over the lighting plant of Gaylord and are now furnishing power for electric light users of Gaylord. Gaylord has been without street lights for the past seven months.

Mrs. M. A. Bates returned home last Sunday morning from Pontiac, after a couple of weeks' visit. Miss Mildred Bates, who had been visiting Miss Carrie Swaffield of Standish the past three weeks has also returned home.

Charles Barding of Decatur, Illinois, who arrived last week to visit his sister Mrs. C. M. Dowker is now spending a week with other relatives at Elmira, the Dowker family accompanying him there last Sunday going in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rasmusson, Rasmusson and son Emanuel left early this morning by auto for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rasmusson will remain in Detroit, where they expect to reside, while the others will return in a few days.

The Ladies of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will meet in their hall on Wednesday afternoon, August 17th to sew. Bring thimbles. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock for all members of the order. Regular meeting at 7:30 followed by initiation.

The Ladies National league will hold their social meeting at the home of Mrs. John Mathiesen Thursday afternoon, August 18. All National League ladies requested to come, but bring no friends as business of importance regarding coming convention is to be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Larson of Johannesburg are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson. Mr. Larson is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as manager of the store of the Johannesburg manufacturing company and will spend part of the time in Detroit.

There will be memorial services for the deceased Michigan soldiers of the World war at the military reservation Sunday afternoon. It is expected that Gov. Groesbeck will be in attendance. The memorial address will be given by James Schermerhorn of Detroit, editor of the Detroit Times.

Don't miss the ball game Sunday at the local grounds, Grayling M. C. vs. the Machine Gunners of the 125th Infantry, who are stationed at the Military reservation. The Machine Gunners claim to have only lost two games out of eighteen played this season.

Sister Mary Pancretia of Mount Mercy, Grand Rapids, arrived in Grayling last Saturday accompanied by another sister of Mercy coming to take the place of two sisters at the local hospital, who have gone on the annual retreat. Sister Mary Pancretia was formerly Miss Lila Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of this city.

Saturday at noon a Dodge touring car driven by a stranger came down Michigan avenue crossing Cedar street and a Chevrolet auto at the same time was being driven down Cedar street and the Dodge ran into its side. The fenders and running board of the Chevrolet were smashed but no damage whatever was done to the Dodge. The driver of the Dodge was also a stranger in Grayling.

The contract for furnishing the steel work for the Wakeley bridge has been let to the U. S. Bridge & Culvert company of Bay City for \$1890.00. The contract for the cement work was let to Walmer Jorgenson of this city. The township board feel that they received excellent contracts for less money than they had expected the work would cost. It is expected to open bids for the construction of a new bridge at the Greenhouse crossing.

Those who have visited Elmwood cemetery of late were no doubt impressed with the many improvements that have taken place. The buildings and the water tank have been nicely painted. Two latrines for ladies and men have been built back of the tool shed, near the front entrance. Also the side of the driveway has been cleaned, which is a great improvement over the deep sand. The place is orderly and clean and is looking fine. Sexton Jacob Hanselman, did the painting and cleaning up.

Mrs. Louis Herbison and Mrs. Tor-keld Boeson were at home to about 40 of their lady friends at a luncheon Thursday afternoon. The luncheon was served on small tables scattered through the rooms. After luncheon the ladies played "500". Mrs. Victor Salling and Mrs. Nikolai Schjotz received prizes. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Herbison of Bath; Miss Herbison of Detroit; Mrs. Guy Bradley, Royal Oak; Mrs. Kappert, Bay City; Miss Doty, Grand Rapids and Miss Bertha Woodburn, Detroit.

C. J. Hathaway, exclusive optometrist of Pontiac, Mich. will be in his former office at the B. A. Cooley jewelry store Aug. 18-20th, inclusive. Last trip this year. School commences soon, so bring the children in for a thorough examination. Positively no glasses prescribed unless they are needed.

August Clearance Sale

Final Clearance of Men's High Grade Suits—A Chance to get your suit for Fall, Men, at a Great Reduction.

Kuppenheimer and Styleplus Suits, all Models, any Pattern at $\frac{1}{4}$ off.



\$15 Suits . .	\$11.25
\$20 Suits . .	15.00
\$25 Suits . .	19.25
\$30 Suits . .	22.50
\$35 Suits . .	26.25
\$40 Suits . .	30.00
\$50 Suits . .	37.50

A Sale of

Men's Dress Shirts

20 Dozen fine percale and madras shirts, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values at \$1.29. Get a supply now.

Men's Summer Underwear, two-piece or Union Suits $\frac{1}{4}$ off

Ladies' Trimmed Hats $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Ladies' or Misses' Coats $\frac{1}{4}$ off

Ladies' Silk Blouses . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ off

Ladies' Gingham Dresses $\frac{1}{4}$ off

$\frac{1}{4}$ off Children's Wash Dresses Here is a chance to fit your girls for School.

Straw Hats	$\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Oxfords	$\frac{1}{4}$ off
Arrow Collars	20c
Choice of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps at	$\frac{1}{4}$ off

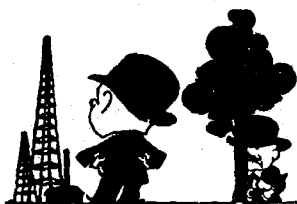
Percales 20c; Ginghams 20c and 30c; Voiles at $\frac{1}{4}$ off.

Grayling Mercantile Company

Phone 1251.

The Quality Store.

In which we double-cross a master mind



TALK ABOUT dime novels.

THEY SENT Jim down.

TO TEXAS to investigate.

SOME OIL wells there.

WHICH THEY might buy.

IF JIM said O.K.

AND HE was to report.

BY WIRE in secret code.

NOW—ENTER the villain.

A SLIPPERY crook.

GOT WIND of it.

AND TRAILED Jim down.

COPIED OFF his code.

AND BRIBED a boob.

IN THE telegraph branch.

SO THE crook could get.

THE EARLIEST word.

AND CORNER stock.

AND WORK a hold-up.

IT LOOKED like easy coin.

BUT JIM got wise.

AND THREW away his code.

AND WHEN he sent.

THE FINAL dope.

HE FOILED the villain.

THE MESSAGE just said.

"CHESTERFIELD."

AND HIS directors knew.

THAT ALL was well.

WITH THOSE oil wells.

FOR OIL men know.

THAT "CHESTERFIELD" means.

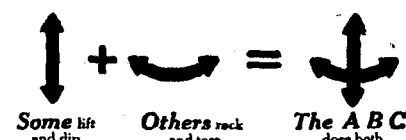
"THEY SATISFY."

YOU'LL know you've "struck it rich" when you discover Chesterfields. You'll say "they satisfy." A wonderful blend of the pick of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—put together in the Chesterfield way—that's why "they satisfy." And the Chesterfield blend can not be copied!

Did you know about the Chesterfield package of 10?

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

LIGHT & MERRY TOBACCO CO.



Some lift and dip Others rock and toe The ABC does both

THE
ABC
Electric Sundress

offers the advantages of all leading electric washers in use for the price of one. Divided payments—easy to own. Call or phone for demonstration

SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

Everybody get Ready for the Great

Northeastern Michigan Fair

Race Meet and Night Mardi Gras

BAY CITY, MICH.
Sept. 12-13-14-15-16.

Exhibitors send for Premium Book.
\$15,000 in Premiums.

NOTICE EX-SERVICE MEN.

All ex-service men are invited to join with the American legion Friday night in the exercises at the band stand. Be at the lodge room at 6:00 p. m. It will not be necessary to come in uniform.

Grayling Post No. 106.

CARD OF THANKS.

We thank the people of Grayling and Crawford County for their patronage to the play given for our benefit. Also Mr. Clark and his orchestra for donating their music. And we also thank Mr. Geo. Olson for putting on this play for our benefit.

M. C. City Base Ball Team,
M. Bronner, Manager.

Social Blunder.
"Pa made a terrible break at the wedding feast."
"What did he do?"
"After they had handed him his plate of chicken salad and the finger roll and the cup of coffee he actually grabbed a chair and sat down to eat."

A Discovery.
The Women's Dead—Remember, young lady, that billions of bacteria are propagated through the practice of kissing.
The Senior—That's funny. How did they ever find out that bacteria indulged in kissing?

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.
"If you read more you would know more."
"Yes, and miss all the sensational cases by getting rejected for jury duty."—American Legion Weekly.

Liberal Donation.
Stella—How many kisses do you allow Jack when saying good-night?
Mayme—Oh, any given number.—Cartoons Magazine.

A Moneyed Crowd.
"Sir," exclaimed the artist who had been engaged to entertain the Wadleigh guests, "my contract he call for two songs this evening. You ask me to sing three. It's one outrage. I sing before the crowned heads of Europe."
"Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Wadleigh, soothingly. "You are not before the crowned heads of Europe now, but real people. Why, there's enough money represented in this little gathering to make the fortune of the average kid look like a collection taken up for a children's outing."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An enemy knocks a man down, then a friend proceeds to kick him.

Improved Lawn Mower.
A lawn mower that will successfully cut the grass on the incline of a terrace and that will not require its operator to pull it up and down, nor run up and down the grass bank himself, is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. In construction the new device does not differ greatly from the old-style lawn mower. Instead of the stationary handle, the new machine has a pivoted handle set on a toothed quadrant. By lifting a stop pin from between the teeth of the quadrant, and setting it to the desired point, the mower is brought into an angular position relative to the operator, so that he can cut a lengthwise swath on the slope without leaving the ground level.

Embarrassing.
"I wish you would send me one else to talk with this man about this deal," said the head salesman to the president.
"What's the idea? This is an important matter and you are supposed to take care of it."
"I know; but it will be terribly embarrassing to both of us. You see, this man is the former husband of my present wife."

Physiological.
One Saturday afternoon a woman entered a grocery shop. After ordering her weekly list of goods the grocer asked her if she would be good enough to take the things with her.
She became indignant.
"Well, ma'am," replied the grocer, "I'm sorry to have to ask you to take them, but I've no one here—my right hand's away with a swollen foot."

For some, shore dresses are proper; for most they show bad form.

The wise man knows how little he knows of what may be known.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kimer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kimer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisements

Taking a Chance.

Junior was in the habit of coming to the table with a dirty face and, of course, had to be sent away to wash. One time his mother, nearly losing patience, said: "Junior, why do you persist in coming to the table without washing? You know I always send you away."

"Well," said Junior, meekly, "once you forgot."—Chicago Tribune.

Every mother thinks there is no baby like her own and every other mother if glad of it.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ACTOR BECOMES LEGION MAN

Frank Tinney, Member of New York City Post Lines Up Many of His Buddies.

The man with the smile is Frank Tinney. Broadway theatre-goers are familiar with the Tinney expanse of countenance and so are various former members of the army and navy, with both of which branches Tinney served in the late lamented guerre. Tinney is herewith snapped in the very act of joining the American Legion, F. W. Galbraith Jr. post, New York City. C. R. Baines, general manager of the American Legion Weekly fastened the button in Tinney's coat.

The actor's war record is an unusual one. He enlisted soon after the outbreak of hostilities in the navy as seaman, third class. After a hitch in the army passport transport service,



C. R. Baines and Frank Tinney.

he was promoted to ensign and then to lieutenant, junior grade. After eleven months in the navy he was transferred by executive order to the army as captain in the intelligence service and assigned as morale officer to various camps in this country. He was discharged three months after the armistice, with commendations from the chief of the Intelligence Bureau and from the White House. Tinney has vigorously subscribed to the Legion motto: "Every member get a member" and has rounded up various members of the actors' colony who are eligible to Legion membership.

LEGION MAN LOST NO TIME

North Carolina Lieutenant Rose From Farmer Boy to Numerous Ranks During War.

From farmer boy to high school teacher and later a lawyer and from buck private to first lieutenant are the records of Cule K. Burgess, the first department commander of the American Legion in North Carolina, who was the pioneer Legionnaire in his state. Burgess is adjutant and finance officer of the North Carolina department.

Born July 15, 1891, at Old Trap, Camden County, N. C., Burgess was reared on a farm. He received his early education at the village public school and later was graduated from Whitsett Institute, from which he entered the University of North Carolina. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1912 and taught science in the public high school at Raleigh two years, studying law at the same time. In September, 1913, he was granted a license to practice law in North Carolina and pursued the practice of his profession until July, 1917, when he enlisted as a private in the First N. C. F. A. N. G., which regiment was soon afterward mustered into Federal service as the 113th F. A., 30th Division.

During the St. Mihiel offensive he served as artillery liaison officer. In the Argonne offensive and until after the signing of the armistice he served as regimental intelligence officer. He was in service eighteen months and served as private, corporal, sergeant, battalion sergeant-major, regimental sergeant-major, second lieutenant and first lieutenant. With the latter rank he served as adjutant of his regiment during the last months of his service.

Shave With Cuticura Soap.
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement

Metal and Paper Money.
Only gold coins are worth their face value by reason of the gold in them at the world rate of \$20.67 an ounce. Silver and other coins do not have value in them that equals their face value. Their value is depreciated by an over issue of paper currency, as has generally occurred in European countries, and by the demand for American dollars in bills of exchange to pay for American exports which have been greatly in excess of American imports. Under more normal conditions the demand for bills of exchange in America and other countries about balance, and keep most issues of money at a parity.

Her Close Shave.
A circus ticket seller related this incident. They were showing in a small town, and the admission was 50 cents, with children under ten, half price. At the two o'clock performance a set of fourteen put down 75 cents and asked for tickets for himself and his sister.

"How old is the little girl?" asked the ticket seller.
"Well," said the boy, "to tell the truth today is her tenth birthday, but she wasn't born until five o'clock in the afternoon."—Boston Transcript.

What Did He Mean?
Imagine the shock that the congregation of an Indianapolis church received when its pastor, at the close of the offertory, looked down on the collecting plates and remarked:
"Evidently there is a stranger here tonight. I see a strange dollar bill to the collection."

The Song of Solomon.
"Will they miss me at home?"
"Was Solomon's song."
He dreamed the rolling plains,
Fifty score strong.
—American Legion Weekly.

BOOSTING FOR LEGION MEN

Veteran of Royal Irish Rifles Seeks Recognition of Americans in the Canadian Service.



The German invasion of Belgium in August, 1914, found Mike Sullivan, veteran of the Royal Irish Rifles, managing a hotel on Broadway, New York. He chafed behind the register until a hot day in June, 1915, when he bade farewell to his wife and children, gave them the year's profits and sailed as a steward on a liner bound for Liverpool.

He worked his way to Aberdeen, Scotland, where, by citing his father's long service with the Gordon Highlanders, he persuaded the kilts to enlist him despite his forty-five years. Later he obtained transfer to the Eighty-third Royal Irish Rifles, with whom he had fought three years in South Africa, and sailed for France in August of 1915.

Wounded at Armentieres, he was sent back to the United States in 1916 as "unfit for service." He spent a period in Mount Clemens hospital, was discharged and set out for Canada, where he persuaded the Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth Infantry, Canadian Expeditionary Forces, to take him on. Overseas his old wound caused trouble, and he was sent back to the United States again, "unfit," etc.

Arriving in America in 1918, he toured New York and vicinity for the Third Liberty loan, appearing in his kilts, singing trench songs and telling why the loan should be oversubscribed. With Congressman F. C. Hicks he likewise campaigned for the Fourth Liberty loan, resting up while the Victory loan was carried through to success.

Sullivan, a member of the American Legion at his home on Staten Island, recently appeared at national headquarters of the Legion to offer his aid in obtaining for Americans who enlisted with the Canadians the same privileges as have been accorded the U. S. F. veterans. Now he is in Canada seeking a hearing with Dominion officials in the matter.

COMMANDS NEW S. S. 'LEGION'

Captain Corkum Soon to Make Trip to South America—Sent Two Sub Down.

Capt. Alex C. Corkum, commander of the new S. S. American Legion which is soon to make its first trip to South America, is accredited with having sunk two German submarines while he was commander of the U. S. S. transport "Amphibian" in naval transport service during the war.

Preparations are now under way for a two-day trial trip of the "American Legion" from Camden, N. J., where it was constructed by the New York Ship Building corporation for the United States shipping board. John G. Emery, national commander of the American Legion, together with other officials of the legion and representatives of this and other countries will be on board the ship during the trial trip.

Captain Corkum, besides his submarine sinking record, is famous for having established a new world's record for running time between New York and South America. The "American Legion" will be operated between New York and South American ports.

EVERY MEMBER GET ANOTHER

Indications Are That Big Campaign Will Double Membership of American Legion.

The "every-member-get-a-member" campaign of the American Legion has begun, and reports received at the national headquarters at Indianapolis indicate that the purpose of the campaign, to double the membership, will soon be accomplished.

To double the membership of the Legion was the ardent wish of F. W. Galbraith Jr., late national commander, who was killed in an automobile accident at Indianapolis. His successor, John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was probably the first member of the Legion to get a member when the present campaign opened.

Mr. Galbraith planned the campaign a short time before his death. He was anxious to have the membership doubled by October. It now appears that the campaign will end before that time.

In his statement setting out plans for the campaign, Mr. Galbraith said: "The Legion has earned the right to do something in a national way primarily in the interests of its organization, and the time has come to exercise that right. I propose that the American Legion shall exactly double its membership. A tremendous undertaking you say. Yes, tremendously so. Just an intensive effort when every Legion member in the world shall go out, lay a firm but friendly hand upon a buddy and sign him up. Every member get a member—and the job is done."

Too True.
The Armistice day orator waved his arms dramatically and pointed to a one-legged soldier in the front row.
"By what will you, my brave man, remember this glorious day?" he shouted in ringing tones.

"It was the day I got my last free auto ride," replied the veteran warily.
—American Legion Weekly.

Tried Is Right.
"You regard him as a tried friend?"
"Yes, I tried to borrow a fiver from him."—American Legion Weekly.

ADAPTABLE ALL-DAY DRESSES POPULAR WITH BUSY WOMEN



Now enters, with assurance, the trim and handsome all-day, one-piece frock for fall, made of the same cloth as suits, and equal to playing their part. In their company are other daytime dresses, more elaborate, destined to share responsibilities with the formal suit in the winter wardrobe—but they are another story. The all-day dress makes a strong appeal to busy American women, who have no inclination or time for changing often and primping, but are determined, nevertheless, to be well-dressed in their utility clothes.

Nearly all these one-piece dresses are cut in the straight-line style, but there are some very handsome models among them with a picturesque flare in their skirts. In this case we are more than likely to find them handsomely embroidered. The newly arrived frock shown in the picture, strikes a happy medium—with a very slight flare in the skirt portion. It announces its support of certain new features in fall styles by adapting them to its own use—namely, the narrow strap belt, made of the material, the bell-shaped, three-quarter-length sleeve and panels ingeniously continued in the skirt by means of inverted plaits.

Rows of braid border the sleeves and bottom of the skirt, and this braid appears in whorls on bodice and skirt. The collar is that most becoming type which is high at the back, with "V" shaped opening at the front and wide revers. A vestee of plain satin is detachable and may be replaced by one of lace, or net, when the wearer is inclined to furnish up this adaptable frock. That is one of its many good points. In this case we are more than likely to find them handsomely embroidered. The newly arrived frock shown in the picture, strikes a happy medium—with a very slight flare in the skirt portion.

SPORT SUITS ARE IMMENSELY POPULAR FOR COLLEGE WEAR



ALL WARDROBES are more or less permeated with a strong flavor of sports clothes, and in that of the college girl it is decidedly more. They suit her and she suits them, therefore the quiet paths of learning are destined to be brightened up this fall with snappy suits and hats a bit rakish. The style of clothes of this character, at once casual and spirited, strikes the right note for American young women, their endless variation keeps up a lively interest in them and makes them more and more successful.

One of the suits that is sure to please the college girl is among the earliest arrivals for fall and is pictured here. The neat, crossbar skirt, in two colors, makes all sorts of opportunity for color combinations and the coat of jersey cloth is selected to match either of the colors in the skirt, usually the darker and less vivid one. It is worth while to note the small details that distinguish this suit, the patch pockets bordered with pointed straps made of the material of the skirt, the cuffs and notched revers of the same. The vest of net and lace may take the place of a blouse when the coat is worn indoors—it is immensely becoming. The skirt is shoe-top length—when the shoes are high.

The outfit of the college girl will include one or two suits of this character and one that may be classed as more conventional—of polka dot, serge or other suiting and probably somewhat decorated as to its coat. Skirts are still plain, coats longer with much attention given to collars and sleeves. This kind of suit is equal to almost any emergency in the experience of the college girl. She may choose a plain model of jersey cloth, with coat cut in straight lines and belted with narrow belt of the material. Such a suit, well tailored and neat, may be bought in light and dark brown, navy, black, dark green or gray. Colored plings on the pockets emphasize its youthfulness. The unmissable quality of the jersey make it a standby of the tourist and the college girl whose opportunities for keeping things neatly pressed are few.

For Sport Wear.
Sport shirts, especially those made of silks, are chic affairs this season. The perfectly plain blouse or shirt, of course, is as correct as ever, but frilled models are shown in abundance, and some decidedly pretty shirts feature frills made of pin-striped self fabric in color—pink and white, blue and white, yellow, black or brown and white stripes—are to be had. The collar and cuffs usually are similarly finished. With white heavy wash fabric knickers or breeches, a silk shirt with

frills striped in color might be worn, shoe trimming, striping of hosiery and hat or hair band to be in matching color.

Satin in.
The use of satin for blouses by the best designers denotes that this material is again to have its inning. Some of the newest things in satin are high-necked.

Silkworms like warmth, but cannot stand the hot season.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your *ailing* child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for
Simulating the Food by Regulating
the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS, CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion,
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A Helpful Remedy for
Constipation and Diarrhoea,
and Feverishness and
LOSS OF SLEEP
resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS—40 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

HIS OWN AND SOME OTHERS AMUSED HIS NAVAL HOSTS

Scenario Writer Had His Contribution Returned, With More Than Simple Interest.

ReX Beach, who has forsaken the profession of novelist for the more lucrative one of scenario writer, said at a Hollywood tea:
"It is a common enough thing for a good man to dash off a scenario in a week or so and get \$10,000 for it, but scenario writing, nevertheless, isn't all beer and skittles."

Mr. Beach chuckled.
"There's an English poet in our midst," he said, "who recently decided to make his debut in the film world. The other day as I was lunching with him the bell rang and the servant brought in a bulky envelope.
"The English poet examined the typescript in the envelope. Then he ground his teeth.
"This is what I call rubbing it in," he snarled. 'I sent the Star Film corporation four scenarios last week, and blamed if they haven't returned me mine.'"

Lively Days.
"Too bad you have missed the boat. She is now two miles at sea."
"Missed nothing. Call me an airplane."

When she quits calling it "lingerie" the honeymoon is over.

Lawmaker Eminent Justified His Reputation as a Man of Some Eccentric Doings.

One of the new members of the house of representatives, who is regarded as a somewhat eccentric person, was a continue source of astonishment aboard a transport on her trip to the bomb-dropping experiments off the Virginia capes. Examining an instrument aboard the vessel, and being informed it was a range finder, he inquired how far it would shoot. Being loaned a telescope to make a better examination of the battleship Iowa, he looked through the big end instead of the little one and then complained he could not see anything. He followed this with a denunciation of a naval policy which permitted the purchase of such useless things.

But the thing that interested some of his colleagues most was the fact that he brought no luggage aboard, not even a toothbrush, so far as anybody could find out.

"Why should I bring any luggage?" he asked. "We're only going to be gone four days aren't we?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

The invention of a cement that will hold machinery securely on floors is claimed by a Swiss.

Flat pocketbooks are sometimes caused by flat heads.

No hot cooking No trouble to serve

For breakfast or lunch, no food is quite so convenient or satisfying as

Grape-Nuts

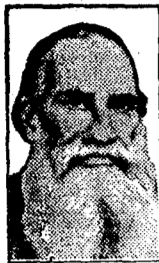
Served from the package with cream or milk—full of splendid body-building nutrition. Its flavor and crispness charm the taste—a splendid summer food.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts
Sold by grocers

CONDENSED CLASSICS

ANNA KARENINA

By LEO N. TOLSTOI

Condensation by
Mrs. Mary F. Russ, Jamaica
Plain, Mass.

Count Leo Tolstoy was born in 1828 at Yasnaya Polyana, near Tula, the family estate that has become famous throughout the world as the residence of the great novelist, reformer and dreamer. He died in 1910 at a little railroad station which he had reached on a journey, the object of which was to let him end his days in solitude. But a whole world was looking on.

At first he studied oriental languages, then law, and finally became a soldier, taking part in the Crimean campaign. His long series of writings began with "Childhood," "Boyhood," "The Morning of a Landlord Proprietor," and articles on his experiences as a soldier. His realism was already a dominant note, as well as his power to see through sham and convention. He soon retired from the army and began his life of service to the peasants about him at his own estate. "War and Peace" appeared in 1869-70, and the great novel "Anna Karenina," 1877-78. Already he was dealing with the mighty problems of life and humanity and trying to solve them in whatever way seemed to him right, no matter what answer the world had given to them. "My Religion," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "Resurrection," are perhaps the best known books which have been translated into many languages, including two editions published in America, of some two dozen volumes each, one by Nathan Haskell Dole and others, one by Prof. Leo Wiener. A whole library of books has been written about him in many languages.

Tolstoy is one of the unique figures in the history of the world. Seer, prophet, fearless seeker after truth no matter where the quest might lead, he drew to himself the respectful attention of all thinking men, no matter how divergent their thoughts from his. His belief that Christianity is a faith to be actually lived by and his championship of the doctrine of non-resistance are the outstanding points of a thought which covered all humanity.

"AND... Anna had friendly relations with the society... which with one hand lays fast hold on the court lest it fall absolutely into the demi-monde which its members affect to despise, but whose tastes are precisely similar."

Anna Karenina's intimates were of this circle in St. Petersburg society. Practically forced into a loveless marriage with Alexei Karenin, twenty years her senior, Anna had been a faithful wife for eight years. Karenin held a high official position and everything in his life was subordinated to his career. He was a tireless worker and such social hours as he enjoyed were spent in circles best suited to his advancement, but his charming and adaptable wife made friends in all quarters. While a man of admirable character, Karenin had an utterly unlovable personality. He was very calm, cool, absolutely just, but love—warm, human love—was a stranger in his household. All the affection of Anna Karenina's heart was lavished on her seven-year-old son, Seryozha, who adored his mother.

Into this setting, so cunningly fashioned for it, stepped Trouble, in the most attractive person of Alexei Vronsky.

In the city of Moscow lived Anna's brother, Stepan Oblonsky. Stepan, lovable and popular, had a wife, children, a salaried official position and some money, but, being always in debt, this fact and his little "affaire du coeur" kept him just sufficiently worried to enable him to really enjoy life.

While on a visit to Moscow Anna Karenina met Vronsky.

Count Vronsky was rich, handsome, loved his regiment and his horses, and was voted a "capital good fellow." He had appeared in Moscow that winter and had been attracted slightly to Stepan's sister-in-law, Kitty. Kitty was a pretty and popular debutante, daughter of Prince Scherbatsky, the old nobility. Among many admirers, she was sure of two serious suitors. One was Vronsky, the other Levin.

Konstantin Levin was also of the old Muscovite nobility and had known Kitty all her life. As his mother had died in his babyhood, the family life of the Scherbatskys had appealed to him strongly. He was now thirty-two and, although feeling unworthy of Kitty, was determined to offer himself to her. He was really a splendid match. He had a magnificent country estate of eighty-one hundred acres, plenty of money and his share of masculine attractions. He was a thinker, always immersed in the deepest problems concerning the world, everything in it, on it and beyond it. He had been brought up in the orthodox faith, but, since attaining manhood, had been assailed with all kinds of doubts, until now he was practically an unbeliever. "He could not believe; he was also equally unable to disbelieve." After completing his university course he spent most of his time on his great estate, wrestling with his problems of agriculture and peasant labor. He came into Moscow on occasions and dipped into its social life, but his own life was so

clean and simple that he had little patience with the dissipation of his town friends.

Kitty's parents had many quarrels over her prospects. Her mother favored the brilliant Vronsky; her father said, "Levin was worth a thousand men." Kitty, herself, had set her heart on Vronsky, although fond of Levin. In due time she experienced the pleasing pain of refusing Levin, but, to her chagrin and deep humiliation, the proposal from Vronsky did not materialize. The latter did not dream that his attentions to her were regarded seriously. Poor Kitty met with her crushing disappointment at a large ball when, instead of choosing her as his mazurka partner, Vronsky led out—Madame Karenina!

In spite of their endeavors to hide the magic glow which enveloped them, it was obvious to Kitty, as to others, that Anna and Vronsky had both been touched by the same flaming torch.

Anna Karenina had met her man. She knew it. She was afraid. Her customary serenity deserted her so completely that she left for St. Petersburg the next day, cutting short her visit. The calm routine of her daily life took on a new and attractive aspect; she longed to see her son—even her husband. But—Vronsky took the same train to St. Petersburg.

They met constantly in society. Anna called all the forces of reason, prudence, pride, to her aid, but she could not conceal the rapture she felt in Vronsky's presence. Her intimates became extremely interested. This was, indeed, an affair after their own hearts. According to their code, anything was proper so long as outward conventions were observed. Karenin coolly pointed out the danger of her course. He assured her he looked upon jealousy "as a humiliating and wounding sentiment." (Anna would have respected some truculent conversation.) His spineless attitude enraged her and by the end of a year she and Vronsky had become all in all to each other. They had but one object in life—to be together.

Karenin waited for the blow to fall. It was finally accomplished by Anna's public exhibition of emotion when Vronsky met with a racing accident. Upon being upbraided by her husband, she confessed her love for Vronsky. Mingled with the pain, Karenin felt a sense of relief. He immediately began to plan on getting out of the mud without being splashed. He considered duelling, divorce, separation. Being afraid of a pistol, he concluded that his services to the government were too valuable for him to risk his life. The scandal of a divorce might reflect against himself and a separation would throw Anna into Vronsky's arms. The latter was the last thing he wanted. It would not punish Anna. His decision was to allow her to remain in his home—perhaps resume their old relations. He knew this would make her most unhappy. His justification for this attitude was its religious significance.

In the meantime, Levin was trying to forget Kitty by devoting himself to work. He became much interested in uplifting his peasants, who did not appreciate his efforts. He reached the conclusion that they had found the way to happiness, but one glimpse of Kitty showed him his error and stirred up his old feeling for her. Kitty's health had so failed after her disappointment in Vronsky that she had been sent abroad to take a cure. Now, having been restored to health and having a new outlook on life, she realized that it was Levin whom she really loved and when he again asked for her hand she gladly consented.

According to Karenin's decision, Anna still had her place as mistress of her household. Karenin was aware that she and Vronsky still maintained their relations, but could do nothing about it. In time Anna gave birth to a daughter and was thought to be dying. Karenin's conduct was magnanimous, even toward Vronsky's baby. Vronsky attempted suicide through sheer humiliation. But Anna recovered, which Karenin had not counted on, and with her returning health came the conviction that Vronsky was the light of life to her. She became so unhappy that, in a moment of weakness, Karenin was prevailed upon to consent to divorce, even to take the blame and give her the boy. This generosity she could not accept and, with Vronsky and her baby, left her husband's home and her son, on that inevitably fatal journey of love without the law.

They went abroad and at first were radiantly happy. Then Vronsky tired of the aimless life. They returned to Russia and settled in the country. Anna's position became so unbearable to Vronsky, who adored her, that he finally urged her to appeal to Karenin for a divorce. When Karenin refused, owing to various circumstances, matters grew worse than ever. Anna could not go into society, so became introspective. Without cause, she grew very jealous of Vronsky. She took to morphine as a sleeping potion. Suicide—under the rushing wheels of a railroad train—was Anna Karenina's way out.

Vronsky's grief was overwhelming. After many weeks of illness, he organized a squadron of cavalry and entered the Serbian war.

Konstantin Levin found his happiness with his wife and small son, and found that his old faith had lived in his heart, although hidden, when an old peasant explained why a certain man was good in the words "he lives for his soul, he remembers God."

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CONDENSATIONS

There are now in this country 132 factories producing passenger automobiles in more than 400 different styles and models.

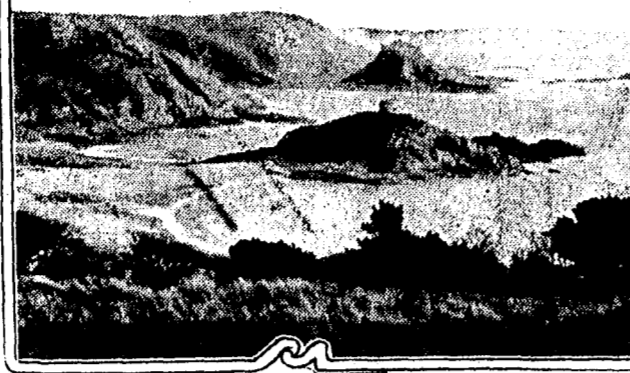
The city of Winnipeg has decided that married women shall no longer be employed in municipal positions save in exceptional cases.

The blade of a snow shovel invented by a Chicagoan can be turned at an angle to its handle and used to push light snow instead of lifting it.

According to the Mexican press, the interchange of freight cars between the railroads of the United States and Mexico was inaugurated in February, and it is expected that the interchange of passenger cars will also be effected in the near future.

Vice Consul Lewis reports from La Rochelle, France, that the municipal council of La Rochelle has passed a measure providing for the expenditure of 2,000,000 francs for the improvement and enlargement of the harbor at the port of La Rochelle-Pallice.

The Channel Islands



"L'ile au Gurdain," Jersey.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Channel Islands, one of the most picturesque portions of Great Britain, are geographically not a part of the British Isles at all. Victor Hugo, who wrote some of his best-known works in the islands, spoke of them as "bits of France fallen into the sea and picked up by England." But really they were in effect the home of a conqueror of Britain. They were a part of the Duchy of Normandy from which William the Conqueror went forth and to which he added the British Isles. All the remainder of Normandy finally reverted to France, but the little Channel Islands remain to day a reminder that England was conquered.

These tiny islands hug the shore of France. Jersey is barely twenty miles from the French coast, and 100 miles from England. French is generally spoken in the islands; and not English law, but the old Norman law, largely abolished on the neighboring coast of Normandy, governs the actions of the islanders.

Norman in race, in language, and in laws, it can be imagined what a wrench it must have been to the islanders to be forcibly severed from Normandy. Many of the feudal lords, who held land both on the mainland and in the islands, took the side of the French king, and therefore their lands in the islands escheated to the king of England and formed the Fief le Roi, for which he still appoints a receiver general in each bailiwick to collect his feudal rents, and these are still paid, either in "quarters" of corn or their equivalent in money, for his "rents," or in fowls for his "poultry."

But among the Norman nobles the de Carterets, then among the largest landowners in Jersey, and Pierre de Preaux, governor of all the islands, remained faithful to England. The latter contrived that these islands, none of all King John's continental possessions, should remain English, and they were ratified to the crown of England by the treaty of Westminster of 1259, which was again confirmed by the treaty of Breteuil of 1360.

So the Channel Islands have never passed under the crown of France, but have been inherited continuously by the kings of England as successors of the dukes of Normandy, in spite of continual invasions by the French.

Jersey Faithful to Charles.

In the Seventeenth century, as the days of the Commonwealth drew near, a great cleavage between Jersey and Guernsey took place.

Guernsey, impelled to the popular cause by its more pronounced Presbyterianism, by the feeling of betrayal which the Stuart regime in that island had produced, and strongly influenced by three prominent islanders, Peter de Beauvoir, James de Haviland, and Peter Carey, declared for the parliament. Jersey, as strongly influenced by its great feudal family of de Carteret, remained loyal to the royal cause, and in 1645 the Jersey states proclaimed their continued adherence to the king.

In the following year the prince of Wales (afterwards Charles II) sought refuge in Jersey, arriving from the Solly Islands; and Jersey, after the execution of Charles I, was the one place in the United Kingdom to proclaim him king of England. Shortly after his proclamation he again visited the island, and was supported both with men and money by Sir George Carteret and the majority of the islanders.

Although it is nearly three hundred years since Jersey and Guernsey were at open war, yet the old rancor still lingered until the World War swept away all smaller misunderstandings and all Channel Islanders, with the rest of Britain's sons, became brothers-in-arms.

Beauties and Artists of Jersey.

Jersey, with its wooded valleys, its winding lanes, overarched with foliage; its orchards, its miles of glistening sand, its quaint old churches and picturesque granite farmhouses, and dominated always by the magnificent ruins of Mont Orgueil castle, gives the impression of unbounded prosperity and fertility. Its lands having been owned always by a race of peasant proprietors, the country shows that it has been cultivated for its own sake by men who loved it and not by hirelings.

Naturally enough, so much beauty has bred a race of artists, the most

famous being Monamy, Le Capelain, Jean the miniatureist, Oulless, Sir John Millais, and at the present day Messrs. Lander, Le Maistre, and Blampied.

Guernsey, alas, is spoiled, from a scenic standpoint, by miles of greenhouses and acres of quarries. But its cliffs and bays are magnificent, and Moulin Huet is perhaps the most lovely spot in the islands. There are still to be found some wooden walks and lanes, old stone walls and arched gateways, which are as yet unmarred by the utilitarian demands of modern agriculture and industry.

Saint Peter port, built on the side of a hill, retains a certain amount of its former picturesqueness; it is traversed by a curious succession of long granite stairways, and with its high red-roofed houses, has a foreign appearance—"Caudexes sur les escaliers de granit," as Vaucluse described it when on a visit to Victor Hugo, who was then living in the islands as an exile from France.

It was during the great Frenchman's residence in Guernsey that he wrote much of his poetry and three of his best-known novels—"Les Misérables," "The Man Who Laughs," and "The Tollers of the Sea." In commemoration of his exile the French nation brought over and erected a statue to his memory in July, 1914.

Alderney, Key to the Channel.

The lesser islands, Alderney, Sark, Herm and Jethou, are comprised in the bailiwick of Guernsey. Alderney, described by Napoleon as the shield of England, was considered, in the days before aircraft, submarines and long-range guns had revolutionized warfare, to be the key of the channel. Consequently, during the Napoleonic wars, forts were erected here by the British government at vast expense.

Rugged and inhospitable as the island looks to the wayfarer, it has a savage, untamed beauty denied to the other islands. It is surrounded by the most dangerous currents and wild, east seas in the English channel. Seven miles west of Alderney lie the famous Casquet rocks, "where the carcasses of many tall ships lie buried."

No one can claim to have seen the Channel Islands until he has seen Sark, which is an epitome of the beauty of them all. It contains the wooded valleys of Jersey, the brilliant lichen-covered cliffs of Guernsey, and its own carpet of wild flowers and sea-anemones, while the natural magic of its beauty is supplemented, to the initiate, by the magic-working powers of some of the old inhabitants.

The two remaining islands of the archipelago are Herm and Jethou, which lie between Sark and Guernsey. They belong to the crown, having gone through many vicissitudes and having passed through a great variety of hands.

Hip-Joint Disease Cured by Nature.

Hip-joint disease in children has been looked upon as almost always due to tuberculosis of the bones of the joint. But Dr. Haldan Sundt of Norway asserts that 43.4 per cent of such cases are not tuberculosis at all. In the course of his hospital experience he observed that a group of these children in his care which had been allowed to run freely without any restraint, at the end of three years showed just as good results as others which had been subjected to the accepted methods of treatment.

An Illustration.

"Pa, what's meant by an air of gay insouciance?"

"Did you see how the cook looked when she walked out this morning and left your mother to get breakfast?"

"Yes, pa."

"Well, she wore an air of gay insouciance."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gift for Woman Explorer.

A testimonial book containing the signatures of many notables of the British nation has been presented to Mrs. Rosina Forbes, "the greatest woman explorer." In recognition of her recent achievement in making the perilous journey to Kufra, the desert headquarters of the Senussi.

Mahometan Calendar.

The Mahometan calendar is dated from the flight of Mahomet from Mecca to Medina, in 622.

Inserting a lead pencil completes a circuit and starts in operation a new electric pencil sharpener.

The "Sensible" Marriage.

The most sensible women always make the most foolish marriages. They are unused to feeling anything, and so the first little "come hither" look in any man's eye completely bows them over.—From "Women and Children," by Hugh de Selincourt.

Is There a Doubter Present?

The easiest thing in the world—convincing a pretty widow, whose aged husband left her a million, to believe that it was all for the best.

Saturn Not So Large as Jupiter.

The planet Saturn is not quite so large as Jupiter. Its grand array of rings and satellites, however, renders it the most stupendous object in the solar system. To the naked eye, when near opposition, it shines as a bright star of the first magnitude.

No Thought of the Morrow.

Many people take no care of their money (all they come nearly to the end of it) and others do just the same with their time.—Oswest.

REALLY A BRILLIANT IDEA

School-teacher Saw at Once the Particular Value of a Certain Somewhat Peculiar Toy.

It looked to her like a big idea. She had discovered one of those elusive, seductive, tantalizing little toys, so popular now, in which the mere spinning of it gives one opportunity to take one, take all, pay three, etc. Being an Indianapolis school-teacher, she immediately noted it as a novelty.

"Such a clever little thing," she said to the clerk. "I've never seen a top like it before. What are they for?"

"Well, they're a sort of diversion," the saleswoman replied. "Many people use them financially."

"Oh, yes, of course, of course. How many of them have you? I was just teaching the children combinations in numbers—nice for arithmetic, as it were."—Indianapolis News.

Why Jimmy Balked.

Mrs. Jones was at a loss at first to understand why her son, Jimmy, aged ten, was unable to endure the society of his Aunt Clara.

"Why, my son," said the mother, finally, "she is always so nice to you—always patting you on the head!"

"Yes," said Jimmy, "with her knuckles."

Familiar With Scripture.

The Squire (to his gardener)—I wonder, John, that you don't get married. You know that the first gardener who ever lived had a wife.

John—Yes, sir, but you'll remember that he did not keep his job long after he had her.—London Answers.

One Day With the Lord.

But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.—II Peter 3:3.

The Limit of Devotion.

"They seem to get along perfectly."

"Yes. Even when they play poker he doesn't object to the way she plays her hands."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Exclusiveness.

"Alice doesn't know her own mind." "Isn't it in her set?"—Boston Transcript.

If a man could read his own biography it would surprise him more than anybody else.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE LIFE

A Dangerous Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow

Letters Follow

Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and in a short time I felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Compound, you may publish this letter."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. MARY LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich.

"It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms. Those mothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative and often prevents serious troubles.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

to carry women safely through the Change of Life.

to carry women safely through the Change of Life.

to carry women safely through the Change of Life.

to carry women safely through the Change of Life.

to carry women safely through the Change of Life.

WRIGLEY'S P-KS

WRIGLEY'S Newest Creation
10 for 5c

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum.

Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

The Flavor Lasts

Insect Carries Bacteria.

It appears that infection-spreading must be added to disastrous voracity in our indictment of the striped cucumber beetle. The United States Department of Agriculture finds that the bacteria of cucumber-leaf wilt are carried in the jaws of this beetle, and in the intestinal tract may survive the insect's hibernation, prepared to attack the first leaf of spring. This is the first time insects have been known to carry bacteria through the winter.

Modest Declaration.

"You have served your country a great many years."

"I have," admitted Senator Sorghum.

"Your people have absolute confidence in you?"

"I won't say that they always have absolute confidence. But it has always happened that they'd rather take a chance on me than they would on the other fellow."

There are times when the almighty dollar will not go as far as a little politeness.

80 Years Old—Was Sick

Now Feels Young After Taking Eatonic for Sour Stomach

"I had sour stomach ever since I had the grip and it bothered me badly. Have taken Eatonic only a week and am much better. Am 80 years old," says Mrs. John Hill.

Eatonic quickly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, bloating and distress after eating because it takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases which cause most stomach ailments. If you have "tried everything" and still suffer, do not give up hope. Eatonic has brought relief to tens of thousands like you. A big box costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the Inflammation and Pain from a Sprain, Sore Throat, or Bone Spasms. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting news.

Book 2 A Free.

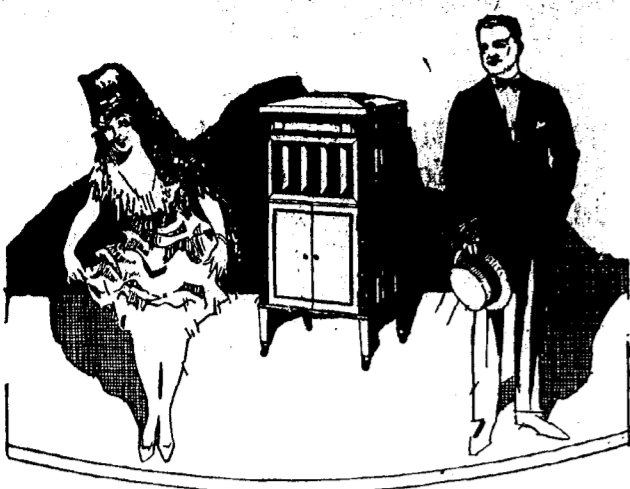
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 210 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS, sell Jackson's New Paradine Seal for Mason Jars. Sanitary, simple, economical. Get particulars by letter order. Jackson New Seal Co., 102 Edgewood, Dayton, O.

DIROCK BOAR FRIER—Type, Quality and Size. Partridge, Orion Cherry King, and Plover. Colonel breeding. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address Roger Gruber, Capac, Mich.

FRECKLES

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 33-1921.



An All-Star Bill for Any Evening

Better than being on Broadway. For Columbia Records give you the latest hits of the greatest stars, and you can hear as many as you like, as often as you like, the same evening!

Come in and hear:

OLAF SORENSON & SONS

Confectionery, Tobaccos, Cigars, Ice Cream, Ty Cobb Sporting Goods and Columbia Grafonolas.

BETTER BABY CONTEST AT STATE FAIR

Better babies for Michigan is the object of one of the most attractive features at the state fair to be held in Detroit September 2-11. The finest babies in the state will gather at the fair grounds as entrants in the "Better Babies" Contest, which will open at 10 a. m., Friday, Sept. 2 and conclude with the announcement of awards at 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 10.

In its general educational program the state fair gives first importance to the matter of better human beings, and so it starts with the babies. Dr. E. P. Mills, of Highland Park, will be superintendent of the contest and will be assisted by an efficient staff of physicians and judges. Not only will they award prizes to the blue ribbon babies of the state, but to each one will be given a careful medical examination and scientific advice as to the needs of each.

Babies entered must be between the ages of 12 and 36 months. There will be five classes in the contest, one for babies from rural districts, one for babies from cities and towns of one thousand to ten thousand population, one for babies from cities of more than 10,000 population, one for twins and one for triplets. First, second and third ribbons will be awarded in each class to babies between 12 and 24 months and to those between 24 and 36 months. Except in the case of twins and triplets ribbons will be awarded to boys and girls separately in each class.

No child suffering from acute or constitutional disease may be entered and examinations of entrants by physicians will be made in the order of the receipt of entries. These may be made by mail or in person on specified blanks furnished by Secretary-Manager G. W. Dickinson, of the fair, for that purpose. Entries will close on August 31.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS HOYT

At the home of Mrs. C. E. Shannon on Wednesday afternoon, the M. E. Ladies Aid entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marguerite Hoyt who's engagement to Mr. Glenn Smith has recently been announced.

As the guests arrived they were instructed to tie their gifts on the branches of a large shade tree under which the afternoon was spent. Games of various kinds were played, one contest being the floral love story which created much merriment. Following the games Miss Hoyt was asked to pick the fruit from the tree and discovered them to be many useful gifts for her.

Dainty refreshments were then served and many good wishes extended Miss Hoyt as her friends departed for their home.—Gaylord Herald Times.

SAME OLD STORY BUT A GOOD ONE

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates and experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."—Advertisement.

GRAYLING WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

(Continued from first page.) The 200 loyal ball fans who turned out on a cold day like Sunday to see the game.

The local boys will play with a soldier team from the reservation Sunday on the home grounds and a good fast game may be looked for. The score by innings was:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
Bay City	0	0	0	2	6	0	1	1	0	13	3
Grayling	2	4	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	14	3

Batteries—McDonald, Gansser, and McCartney and Groh for Bay City; B. Laurant and E. Johnson for Grayling. Umpire—Johnson.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM CENSUS

According to the director of census of Washington there has been a decrease in the number of farm in operation in Crawford County from 246 in 1910 to 212 in 1920. There has been an increase in the number of acres from 46,610 in 1910 to 50,884 in 1920, and also an increase of 344 acres of improved land. The value of the farm lands increased from \$648,340 in 1910 to \$1,068,146 in 1920.

The decrease in the number of operated farms from 1910 to 1920 that the census for the 1920 was taken in January, a time of year when many move to the city for the winter, while in 1910 the census was taken in the summer time. Also at that time the big industries like the auto factories were paying wages that were more attractive than farming and thus many farms were idle. This same condition existed in other counties. Could the census be taken today many active farms could be added to this list, and Crawford county and many other agricultural regions could make a much more flattering report.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bridge File Number 720202—T. L. 18. Sealed proposals will be received on August 18th, 1921 at 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time at the office of M. DeGlopper, District Engineer, Michigan State Highway Department, at Alpena, Michigan by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner for the construction of a reinforced concrete girder bridge located on State Trunk Line Route No. 18 at approximately Sta. 820 crossing Denton Cr. in section 14, town 22 N., Range 3 W., in Denton Township, Roscommon County, about 16 miles S. of Roscommon, being bridge file number 720202—T. L. 18.

Description: The general nature of the work to be done is as follows:

Substructure consists of plain concrete abutments 12 ft. high containing 123.6 cu. yds. of 1:7½—2,000 pound concrete and 311 pounds of steel. Bottom of footings are about 3.5 feet below bed of stream and normal depth of water is about 1.5 feet. Superstructure is a 45 foot span reinforced concrete girder with 20 ft. roadway. 102.6 cu. yds. 1:6—2,000 pound concrete and 17,645 pounds of reinforcing steel are required for the superstructure.

Floor is included in superstructure. Foundations will probably be in sand and piling will likely be necessary. Its use will be subject to the decision of the engineer after excavations are made.

General Travel will be maintained over the present bridge. The contractor will not be required to grade the approaches.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be received by writing to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan. A certified check in the amount of \$500 is required with all proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, August 2nd, 1921. 8-11-2.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Stream Channel Excavation Bridge File Number 720801—T. L. 76.

Sealed proposals will be received on August 11th, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time at the office of M. DeGlopper, District Engineer, Michigan State Highway Department at Comstock Bldg., Alpena, Michigan by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner for the excavation of a stream channel diversion in connection with a bridge located on State Trunk Line Route No. 76 at approximately Sta. 204, being a change in the channel of the South Branch of the AuSable River in Sections 8 and 9, town 24 N., range 1 W., in Richfield Township, Roscommon County, about 7 miles N. of St. Helen.

Description: The general nature of the work to be done is as follows:

The channel excavation will be 30 feet wide at the bottom with side-slopes of 1½ to 1 and an average depth of about 6 feet. The work required will involve the excavation of a channel about 198 feet long. The estimated excavation is approximately 1800 cu. yds. That part of the channel crossing the 66 feet right of way of State Trunk Line No. 76 is not a part of this work, being the obligation of the bridge contractor.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be received by writing to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan. A certified check in the amount of \$500 is required with all proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, August 1st, 1921. 8-11-2.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine taken internally and acting on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The preparative much needed in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars to anyone who can cure a case of Catarrh by the use of their medicine. Send for list of testimonials. Address: P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

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Come to our hardware department and you'll find just what you want for the home, tools for the handy man and for general use.

And you will find our prices reasonable, too.

SALLING HANSON CO.

Hardware Department.

THAT DULL ACHING.

Don't worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of it! For weak kidneys, lame and aching backs, your neighbors recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor? Read this statement:

Mrs. Charles Austin, Maple St., Grayling, says: "Two years ago my back caused me trouble and mornings when I got up my back felt tired out. It seemed as though my back always ached, especially when I did any stooping or lifting work. I couldn't sleep at all and felt tired and worn out. I became nervous, irritable and depressed. Black spots bothered me greatly in the morning and they made me very dizzy. I had headaches too, and I was so run down I didn't know what to do. I saw in the paper how well Doan's Kidney Pills were liked so I got several boxes at Lewis' Drug Store. After using them they cured me and I felt fine." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Austin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advertisement.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1921.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Christian Peterson, deceased.

Thorvald P. Peterson having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered that the 22nd day of August A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 7-28-21.

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Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

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Special attention to Eye refraction. Office hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

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Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

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Office hours 8:30 to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m.; Saturday afternoons by appointment. Phone 2128 J.

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Announcing The New Buick "Four"

—A Thoroughbred
Four, Completing
the Famed Buick
Line

The new Four-Cylinder Buick, here announced, is a thoroughbred—a pedigreed car well worthy of its name.

Down to the very last detail, this new model possesses every quality of enduring serviceability, complete comfort, and distinctive appearance that have always characterized Buick automobiles.

The advent of this new Four makes the Buick 1922 line complete. It offers to purchasers of a car of this size all the quality and service that go to make up the name "Buick."

The Buick Valve-in-Head Engine
A Power Plant
That Has Proved
Itself—

The engine, of course, is of the time-tested Buick Valve-in-Head type. The year-after-year concentration of Buick's engineering skill and experience in building Valve-in-Head motors assures the highest standard of performance obtainable today.

Every other unit is of a quality equal to the power plant. The whole assembly constitutes a perfectly balanced chassis which is of typical Buick construction. The equipment of Cord Tires is merely evidence of the quality which characterizes the entire car.

Two open and two closed body types mounted on the Buick built chassis comprise the new series.

Even the most casual inspection of the details of design and workmanship will reveal that full measure of quality which motorists have learned to associate with Buick.

Obviously a high grade automobile—a genuine Buick production—the prices listed below make this great Four even greater. A value such as this is possible only because of the combination of Buick engineering skill devoted to the one ideal of quality, Buick production facilities developed over nearly a quarter of a century, and Buick's nation-wide distribution and service organization.

The Buick Motor Company is proud of the Buick Four. It has the faith of long experience in this newest addition to its line. It places upon it unreservedly the Buick guarantee carried by every Buick automobile produced. That its confidence is well placed is manifested not only by the keen interest with which motorists have awaited this announcement, but also the advance orders placed by distributors, dealers, and the general public.

Prices

22-34 Two Passenger Roadster	\$ 935
22-35 Five Passenger Touring	- 975
22-36 Three Passenger Coupe	- 1475
22-37 Five Passenger Sedan	- 1650

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Cord Tires Standard Equipment on all Models
See Us for Specifications and Delivery Dates



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Local Dealer



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MUDDY COMPLEXION

YOUR COMPLEXION is muddy. You look haggard and yellow. Your eyes are losing their lustre. The trouble is with your liver. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will correct that. Then avoid meats, hot bread and hot cakes, take frequent baths and a long walk every day, and you will soon be as well and as beautiful as ever. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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